

FLASHES OF RED GUNS VISIBLE IN BERLIN



A GROUP OF INFANTRYMEN of the U. S. Fourth Division cross a Bailey Bridge in Luxembourg on the double. The reason for the dash was the fact that the Nazis were shelling the area as they retreated before the heavy blows of the Yanks chopping the bulge to bits. U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)



PASSING A WALL cracked by shellfire, two American soldiers cautiously advance toward a wrecked house in Wiltz, Luxembourg, as they mop-up the town following its second liberation by U. S. troops. The Nazis had recaptured it. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)



YANKS ADVANCE ON WEST FRONT TO PINCH NAZIS
Russians Are Attacking Along 80-mile Assault Arch; Planes Batter Germany

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By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
(By The Associated Press)
Russian troops attacked along an 80-mile assault arch on the eastern road to Berlin only 95 to 100 miles away from Berlin, and in the south another Red army bit deeper after seizing the Dabrowa coal fields and arms centers of Southern Silesia, two sources of German war might.

The Russians have surrounded the Prussian rail center of Schneidemuhl, four miles inside the German border, a German spokesman announced today and Swedish eyewitness reports said flashes from Marshal Stalin's guns could be seen from Berlin in the night skies over the eastern battlefield.

German officials were moving their offices from the threatened capital and 20 trains evacuated part of the populace, said a Swedish national just came from Berlin. Foreign diplomats were preparing to leave and foreign correspondents were ordered to depart, he said.

Encirclement of Schneidemuhl, a city of 41,000, cut the main Berlin-Danzig railway at a point 135 miles northeast of the capital, but directly east of Berlin. German reports placed the Russians closer, about 95 miles.

Yanks Advancing Too
On the western front, veteran divisions of the First Army pushed their snowplow attack northeast of St. Vith to within a mile of Germany and the beginning of the formidable Siegfried line defenses today.

North of the First Army, the U. S. Ninth and British Second were closed up to the Roer and through the Siegfried line in many places, potentially threatening the Ruhr and Rhineland and their great cities.

To the south, the Third Army was either near or across the border all the way to Saarbrücken.

Thus, Gen. Eisenhower's forces were deployed along or beyond 200 miles of the Siegfried line from Holland to the south part of the Saarland. The slow reversal of the Ardennes bulge had squeezed perhaps 20 American divisions from the straightened salient, allowing them rest for the next battle.

From dusk last night until dawn Allied planes swept over German areas behind the West Wall, disrupting German movements from the Ardennes.

While Zhukov's front, by official Moscow report, was spread on an 80-mile arc within 100 miles of Stettin on the Baltic and 77 miles from Frankfurt on the Oder, Russian forces in East Prussia virtually surrounded Königsberg, capital of the Prussian military caste.

Russian siege artillery poured steady fire into that stronghold, into besieged Breslau, Silesian bastion on the Oder, and into Poznan and Torun in Poland where encircled Nazi garrisons were believed on their last legs.

Liquidation of the final fourth of East Prussia still held by the Germans was proceeding in close fighting, while the Dabrowa coal fields and most of the industrial centers of Silesia had been overrun.

Königsberg was tottering in East Prussia; Russian spearheads were thrusting toward Danzig. Offensives battered Germans in Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Memel, Lithuanian port, had fallen to an eighth Red army flung into the winter push by perhaps 4,000,000 men.

In the west, the U. S. First and Third armies on deeply snow-drifted fields had gained two to four miles, pulling on a 40-mile front within artillery range or closer of the Siegfried line protecting the Rhine and the war factories of the Ruhr area.

Pressure from the air continued. U. S. heavy bombers struck German targets after RAF night blows off Stuttgart and triple attacks on refugee-crowded Berlin. A Paris broadcast said high (Please Turn To Page Six)

Ohio Fuel Shortage Eased But Not Over

Most Cities Observe Governor's Request for Darkening Outdoor Advertising—Schools in Some Places Are Closed and Gatherings Curtailed

By The Associated Press
One phase of Ohio's fuel shortage was over today as all restrictions on use of natural gas by war plants were lifted but the coal situation remained critical.

Higher temperatures and a week-end slackening in use of fuel permitted resumption of normal gas supplies to war production plants.

J. French Robinson, president of the East Ohio Gas Co., reported. Most of these plants still are beset by short coal supplies.

Charles N. White, vice president of Republic Steel Corp., the nation's third largest producer, disclosed the fuel shortage had caused an over-all loss of about 40 percent in ingot production in Republic plants.

Republic was forced to close down four furnaces in Cleveland, two in Youngstown, and four in Warren as well as eight in Buffalo, N. Y. White said, however, the shutdowns were used to make repairs in plants in Cleveland, Warren and Buffalo.

"The work was of a major nature and we would have been forced to close down some of our operations eventually in order to make the repairs, some of which were 60-hour jobs," the official explained.

The three-day embargo on rail shipments of coal and all products other than those needed by the military is scheduled to end at midnight tonight but several days must elapse between the mining of coal and its delivery to stricken areas.

The weather will determine whether there will be a reinstatement later of the three-day freight embargo on all except war goods in central and eastern sections of the country.

The embargo ends at midnight tonight. Colonel J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation told a reporter: "We won't know at least until Wednesday or Thursday, just how good the embargo accomplished."

"Whether the embargo is put into effect again at a later date will be determined pretty much by the weather."

At Cleveland the executive (Please Turn To Page Eight)

MEANDERING Along the Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE
Take it from Elmer Smith, who resides 8½ miles south of Washington C. H., on the Greenfield Road, this little "spell" of winter we are having here is a mere piker to what he has been experiencing in northwestern Pennsylvania, where he is visiting a cousin at Smithport, Pa.

Writing to his family under date of January 25, Elmer describes weather conditions rather fully, and after reading his letter I don't feel half so bad about what we have been having here in the way of ice, snow, cold and whatnot during the past six weeks. I know you won't, too.

Yanks Converge On 'Gateway To Manila' As Superforts Blast Sea Road To Tokyo

SURRENDER NOW EDICT POSSIBLE

FDR's Advisor Revealed in Europe Planning Confab

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(P)—Harry Hopkins, after a weeklong series of conferences in London cloaked by censorship, went to Paris to make further preparations for the meeting of "the big three," it was announced here today.

Hopkins left Paris for Rome, the French telegraph agency said shortly after it was revealed he was in Paris. Its broadcast added the presidential adviser was expected to be received by Pope Pius XII.

Well founded speculation was that Hopkins might go to Rome and even to Moscow before President Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin meet. Those visits, if undertaken, would delay the big three meeting until around Feb. 15.

A brief official announcement issued today said Hopkins' discussions had "covered a wide area" and that in addition to meeting with Churchill, Foreign Secretary Eden and other ministers he had seen the king.

Official disclosure that the adviser to the President had attended the London conferences and had gone to Paris came amidst (Please Turn To Page Eight)

New Bogart Romance!

Tough Guy of Movies Comes to Ohio Farm To Tell of Love for Leading Lady -- Wife Not Yet Heard From

By ROBERT MYERS
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 29.—(P)—The mystery of the week in Hollywood was why Humphrey Bogart journeyed 2,000 miles to an Ohio farm to announce his romance with young Lauren Bacall, his new and intriguing leading lady.

(When Humphrey Bogart hied himself to a farm "somewhere in Ohio" to announce his romance with Lauren Bacall, his leading lady, he may have caught some of Movieland flat-footed, but the news certainly broke at an opportune time for the people of this community.)

(The tough guy of the movies and his new love are appearing currently on the screen of the Fayette Theater here in "To Have and Have Not.") Bogart's disclosure confirmed what most everyone out here had suspected ever since he made the picture "To Have and Have Not" with the willowy Lauren, and it may be that Hollywood's favorite team, "the battling Bogarts," has broken up for good.

Yet to be heard from is the other half, Mayo Methot, and she's not had copy when it comes to her Bogie.

Otherwise, things in Baghdad-on-the-Pacific ran a leisurely course this last week. Ann Miller, the dancer with the beautiful legs, said she might marry a Chicago business man, but there appeared to be a technicality to overcome. The gent happens to have another wife.

The former Carol Gallagher indicated she would divorce Dick Foran soon. Previously she thought she'd wait until after the birth of their baby in the spring.

The Jack Oakies' estrangement finally got into the divorce court, but that was hardly news. The report that Greta Garbo was moving from Hollywood to New York is like a spook changing residences.

Jackie Coogan was decorated

GAMBLING CRUSADER SLAYING IS PROBED

'Lone Wolf's' Body Is Found Frozen, Bullet-riddled

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 29.—(P)—Police today questioned the city's known gamblers and racketeers in their search for the slayer of Edward J. Pospichal, 32, "lone wolf" crusader against vice and gambling.

The frozen body of Pospichal, shot five times through the head and neck by bullets from a 32-calibre pistol, was found yesterday in River Street near Buffalo harbor.

Pospichal precipitated the recent Erie County grand jury investigation of gambling activities in Buffalo when he filed a complaint with District Attorney Leo J. Hagerty. Eleven persons were indicted in connection with the investigation.

American Aerial Might Also Hits Borneo, Formosa and Indo-China While First Truck Convoy Rolls Toward Kunming To Open New Ledge-Burma Road And Break 'Siege of China'

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
By The Associated Press
Three converging American columns bore down on San Fernando, "gateway to Manila," today while Superforts struck again at battered Iwo Island on the sea road to Tokyo.

The Japanese-controlled Singapore radio said 145 carrier-borne fighters and bombers raided the Sumatra oil refineries around Palembang for two and a half hours at midday. It claimed 44 raiders were shot down.

Tokyo broadcasts said American bombers for the first time attacked Hachijo Island, less than 200 miles south of the Japanese capital, visited by a continual stream of solitary raiders. Single incendiary-dropping B-29s were reported over Tokyo nine times Saturday night, once Sunday night and again this morning.

On Road to Manila
Southern Sixth army forces surged toward Manila and Batavia, and Yanks on the northeastern sector captured Rosario in the longest, hardest battle of the Luzon campaign. They pushed (Please Turn To Page Two)

Ceiling On Live Cattle Now Goes Into Effect

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(P)—assurances of fair margin between legal buying prices and legal selling prices so they can do business profitably.

The order established an "over-riding ceiling" on live cattle and calves.

This ceiling—the top figure above which no cattle of any grade can be sold—is \$18 a hundredweight at Chicago until July 2, when the ceiling will be lowered to \$17.50. A similar 50-cent reduction also will go into effect at that time at all other market centers and zones.

The order exempts cattle or calves sold for breeding or dairy purposes and those sold by members of recognized farm youth organizations, at sales approved by OPA.

TOM PENDERGAST'S FUNERAL IS MONDAY

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 29.—(P)—The mourners included ward healers and the vice-president of the United States.

These people who had helped Tom Pendergast build one of the nation's most potent political machines gathered today to pay respect to their old chief.

Flying from Washington, D. C., in a special army plane, came Vice-President Harry S. Truman, who got his first boost in politics after "Big Tom" nodded his way.

The vice-president said in Washington last night the army had furnished the transportation since he otherwise would be unable to keep a speaking engagement in Philadelphia tonight.

Many who crowded Visitation Church for the Catholic services were convinced the ex-barkeep was a wronged man.

KIDNAPPING CHARGE FOR OMI HEAD'S SON

Medically Discharged Soldier Seizes Child in Tavern

CINCINNATI, Jan. 29.—(P)—Clarence Burdette Wood, Jr., 27, identified by suburban Mount Healthy police as the son of Maj. C. B. Wood, commandant of Ohio Military Institute, was held under \$5,000 bond today, charged with the attempted kidnapping of the three-year-old daughter of an expressman.

Patrolman Frank Schneider of Mount Healthy, said Wood—seized after a chase of several blocks—leaped from a police cruiser but was arrested an hour later at his father's home on the OMI Campus.

Schneider said Wood, a medically discharged soldier, seized three year old Delree Ferdon in a tavern to which her father, Elbes Ferdon, had taken her late yesterday. Wood wrapped the child in his overcoat, Schneider related, then dashed from the place. The child's father and two other men gave chase, and recovering Delree returned her to Ferdon and held good.

Paratroopers Missed Being Roasted

Scheduled Jump Zone Lined With Gasoline Drums, But Good Luck Was With Them

By HAL BOYLE
WITH AMERICAN PARATROOPS IN BELGIUM, Jan. 21 — (Delayed) —(P)—Everybody recognized the big spectacle fellow as his jeep crawled through the snow past a line of plodding paratroopers.

"Hey, Dave, I am hunting for a toothbrush," one called.

"Hi yuh, Dave; where's our doughnut girls?"

"I need some chewin' tobacco."

At each greeting Big Dave T. De Varona grinned and waved—and the paratroop boys knew that if anybody in the American Army could get up that toothbrush, chewing tobacco—and doughnut girls—Big Dave would.

The Army wouldn't take Dave, Red Cross field director for the 517th Parachute Combat Team, so he has adopted as much of the Army as he can.

In 1938 he was a star tackle on

PAPER SHIPPING MEETS PROTEST BY REP. BROWN

France Has Source Closer Than America Two Congressmen Say

Rep. Clarence J. Brown, a Republican who represents Fayette County (a part of the Seventh Ohio district) in the national Congress and Rep. Boren, a Republican from Oklahoma, have filed a protest with the State Department against sending American newspaper paper to France.

Rep. Brown and Rep. Boren are members of the House committee which investigated the paper shortage in the United States which led to imposition of quotas for newspapers, many of which had to curtail their circulation and restrict advertising to hold within the limits.

According to word received from the nation's capital today, the two congressmen said Sunday night they had written to Secretary of State Stettinius calling attention to published reports that 5,000 tons of newspaper was to be sent to France "within the month" and asked:

"Why should France appeal to us—three thousand miles away—for pulp and paper when the world's largest glut of pulp and paper capacity is right next door in Sweden, Finland and Russia?"

Newsprint here is "in critically short supply," the congressmen said, quoting a Commerce Department report estimating a U. S. paper shortage of "almost 4,000,000 tons of paper the first year after victory in Europe."

They wrote that the shipments to France from the United States would not only dip into this country's meager supply, but would tie up shipping facilities necessary to the war. They said:

"Russia should be able to ship out of Archangel and Petsamo to the north and from the Black Sea into the Mediterranean to the south and satisfy those European demands."

"We respectfully request that you bring this situation to the attention of the Russian government."

State Department officials said the protest had not been received.

They commented that in the past they have explained to newspaper publishers that the Skagerrak route from Scandinavia is still closed, that Russia does not have an excess of newsprint, and that if it did the shipping problem would be difficult.

Reps. Boren and Brown said they also told the Secretary of State:

"Just prior to the war France was becoming more and more self-sufficient in meeting her own paper requirements by expanding her pulp and paper industry."

"It is our understanding that French pulp and paper producing facilities are more or less intact."

YANKS AT MANILA GATE AS SUPERFORTS BLAST SEA ROAD TO TOKYO

(Continued from Page One)

through decimated Japanese units to join other American columns in a three-way drive on the highway junction leading to Baguio, Philippines summer capital and supposed headquarters of the Japanese command.

In the south, advanced patrols of the 40th Division at Mexico were only 34 air miles from Manila and three from San Fernando. Other 40th patrols took Arayat while on a third lateral highway the main force of the 37th Division rolled through Angeles and its four airfields, virtually undefended.

Presumably at least patrols were sent down the fork in the highway from Angeles toward Bataan, some 20 miles away. San Fernando, too, is a junction of the Manila and Bataan roads.

Ledo-Burma Road Opened

The first Allied truck convoy to enter China over the new Ledo-Burma road rolled toward Kunming today on the final lap of a 900-mile journey from India which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek hailed as "an omen of defeat" for Japan.

The convoy, numbering more than 100 vehicles loaded with supplies for China's hard-pressed armies, crossed the Chinese border near Wanting yesterday after rumbling 470 miles across the mountains and through the jungles of northern Burma.

The event, culminating a three-year campaign to open a new overland supply route to China, was celebrated at Chinese-American ceremonies in Wanting and Chungking, during which Chiang broadcast an address to the United States proposing the road be renamed in honor of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell. His suggestion was endorsed by Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, U. S. ambassador to China.

Chiang said Allied and Chinese troops under Stilwell had played a signal part in completing the road, which he said had "broken the siege of China."

Today's B-29 raid on Iwo Jima

Mainly About People

Mrs. C. H. Griffin entered Christ Hospital in Cincinnati, Monday, where she will be under observation for several days.

Mrs. Marcus Thornberry was taken Saturday from her home in Bookwalter to the Springfield City Hospital in the Morrow Invald Coach.

Misses Ruby Mae and Sharon Ray, daughters of Pvt. and Mrs. Raymond Alter of the Carolyn road, are confined to their home with chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles West have moved from the Miss Carrie Gross property at 431 East Market Street to the Tanager property at 520 East Market Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Milbourne Flee, 117 West Paint Street, announce the birth of a son, Friday, January 26, at their home. The baby has been named Stephen Lawrence.

Mr. Ford Ervin was taken to Grant Hospital, Columbus, Saturday afternoon, where he will undergo observation and treatment. The trip was made in the Morrow invalid coach of Jeffersonville.

Mr. Ralph Nisley and daughter, Martha Lou, went to Chillicothe, Sunday, and brought Mrs. Nisley to her home near this city, having undergone a minor operation at the Chillicothe Hospital last week.

The eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson of East Paint Street, was severely burned about the neck, face and arms when grease exploded in the home, inflicting second degree burns on the child. He was treated at the offices of Dr. J. H. Persinger, Sunday.

Weather LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer

Minimum, Sunday	25
Maximum, Sunday	32
Precipitation, Sunday	0.10
Minimum, 8 A. M., Monday	19
Maximum this date 1944	47
Minimum this date 1944	26
Precipitation this date 1944	0

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions: Maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Akron, snow	28	22
Albany, pt. cloudy	61	33
Bismarck, snow	10	12
Buffalo, snow	26	17
Chicago, cloudy	20	9
Cincinnati, snow	31	14
Cleveland, snow	28	22
Columbus, snow	32	17
Dayton, cloudy	27	10
Denver, snow	26	14
Detroit, cloudy	29	19
Duluth, pt. cloudy	17	2
Fort Worth, pt. cloudy	40	25
Huntington, W. Va., snow	28	25
Indianapolis, clear	24	4
Kansas City, clear	35	26
Louisville, clear	30	16
Miami, clear	71	63
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	12	2
New Orleans, cloudy	85	46
New York, rain	34	36
Oklahoma City, clear	20	23
Pittsburgh, snow	54	22
Toledo, snow	29	18
Washington, D. C., pt. cloudy	41	33

came on the heels of Saturday's heavy strike at Tokyo, during which 75 Japanese planes were destroyed or damaged. About half that number were shot down. Five Superforts, largest number yet reported, failed to return. Tokyo claimed 22 B-29s were shot down and admitted loss of 12 interceptors.

Indochina Blasted

A simultaneous strike at Saigon in Indochina caught the Japanese by surprise and they offered no opposition.

Midway between these targets of the air plants, Vice Admiral John S. McCain's carrier pilots in their latest announced foray on Formosa and the Ryukyu Islands destroyed 14 ships, 25 smaller surface craft and 149 planes. They damaged 15 ships, 36 smaller vessels and 162 planes. Takao, largest Formosa port, was ruined.

Details of these raids, made a week ago, were reported yesterday by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz

ATTENTION



Your presence is requested for . . .

REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY EVENING (7:30)

SPECIAL ATTRACTION Each Thursday Evening (8:00)

HARRY R. MACK, Worthy President.

ROBERT BAILEY, Secretary.

WASHINGTON C. H. WATER SUPPLY IS UNCHANGED

Alarming Conditions Faced By Many Other Cities Throughout Ohio

With dwindling water supplies in Columbus and other cities, where the small supply on hands has reached a stage that is causing general conservation and widespread fear that the supply may be completely exhausted, it will be of interest to Washington C. H. residents to know that the supply here is still practically unchanged, and that the request for conserving it in every way possible is still in effect.

Supt. O. D. Farquhar said Monday that while there had been no alarming change in the situation here, that the necessity for conserving water still exists in order to safeguard the supply.

He expressed the belief that when the general thaw comes, the reservoir at the pumping station will be filled and that the danger of an exhausted supply in the deep wells may be tided over.

It is now nearly 7 months since water ceased flowing over the dam at the pumping plant here. From Columbus come Association Press reports dealing with the seriousness of the water shortage in Ohio, due to the long drought.

At least 25 Ohio cities must find new sources of water if they are to maintain their industrial growth. Wilbur Stout, state geologist and chairman of the Ohio water supply board, declares:

Either decentralization of industry in Ohio or tapping of new water supplies is necessary to save the state's dwindling supply, he warns.

Virtual exhaustion of water in Columbus last week and a severe water shortage in Lima this month emphasized Ohio's drought which began in 1930.

Dayton and Columbus have reached their maximum industrial growth unless more water is found, Stout said in an interview. Canton, Cincinnati, Springfield, and the entire Miami Valley also must find new water sources, he added.

Stout advocated "the scattering of industries" to prevent severe water shortage in one city or another and more careful use of water by industries.

"The steel mills at Youngstown use 800 million gallons of water a day, but they use the water over and over," Stout explained.

How can Ohio combat effects of the long-time drought? "Soil conservation," Stout urged. "Contour plowing, strip furrowing on rougher lands, terracing, planting of cover crops such as grasses, and highly humus soil which has a high water capacity. Wet peat, for example, is three times its own weight in water. Forest land is necessary."

"Ohio's two big problems are water conservation and soil conservation and they are interlocking."

Stout recommended development of a field of new wells in the center of the Newark deep stage drainage line and construction of silt traps at the headwaters of the Scioto River to solve Columbus' water shortage.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche said today Ohio's water shortage is going to get worse before it gets better and people must realize that conservation is paramount.

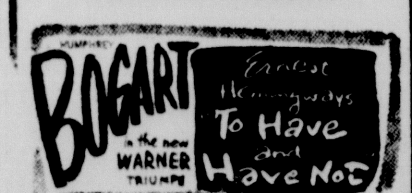
from his advanced headquarters "somewhere in the forward area." The exact location of Nimitz's new headquarters was not announced, but he previously indicated they would be on Guam.

The Japanese have been hurriedly trying to consolidate their positions along the China coast to repel a threatened American invasion. The Tokyo-controlled

Buy War Stamps and Bonds at This Theatre



MONDAY-TUESDAY



WALTER BRANNAN with LAUREN BACALL

—Plus— "SULTAN'S BIRTHDAY"

LATEST NEWS 7:00-9:00 P. M.

Due to popular demand, we are returning "HOLLY WOOD CANTEN" for your pleasure February 6-7-8

COMING SOON "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"

Canton radio reported today the defense line "from Shanghai to Hainan Island has been completed and will be more strongly fortified."

The first Allied convoy in nearly three years is rolling along the last leg of the 900 miles Burma Road route to carry new war supplies to China.

The Japanese Diet approved a record shattering \$5,000,000,000 yen war budget (\$73,400,000,000). Legislators were assured "there is no cause for worry" because Japan will no longer be able to import oil. Manufacture of synthetics will be increased.

Fleet Moves in on Japan

The United States Pacific fleet was operating today from a new advanced headquarters—several thousand miles closer to Japan than Pearl Harbor.

Adm. Nimitz issued the first communique from the "forward area" yesterday.

Exact location of the headquarters for Nimitz, as fleet commander-in-chief and commander of Pacific ocean areas, was not disclosed. This was in line with the policy of concealing communication routes from the enemy.

(Such newly established American bases as Guam and Saipan, from which the Army's 21st Bomber Command has been sending B-29s against Japan, are in the forward area. Guam is 3,800 statute miles west of Pearl Harbor and only 1,565 miles from Tokyo).

Reporting from Pearl Harbor headquarters, Associated Press correspondent Leif Erickson said the release of the communique disclosed the "CINCPAC" staff established at the forward base.

Nimitz long has wanted to get closer to operations against Japan, especially since the forward areas have vaulted clear beyond the Philippines to the China Sea, Erickson said.

The purpose in setting up the new headquarters, he continued, was to increase the tempo and power of attacks on Japan.

The communique from the new headquarters said the Third Fleet carrier planes sank or damaged more than 25,000 tons of enemy shipping in the Formosa? Ryukyus raid January 20-21. They destroyed 177 planes and damaged 202.

BERT ALLEN FUNERAL RITES HELD SUNDAY

Funeral services for Bert Allen, Jefferson township farmer, were held at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville Sunday afternoon, and burial was made in Fairview Cemetery.

Rev. E. R. Rector conducted the services, and also read the memoir and Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar."

Mrs. Margaret Dowler and Miss Donna Smith sang "Going Down the Valley" and "Jesus Will Take Care of You."

The services were largely attended and there were many lovely floral gifts.

Roscoe Straley, Frank Morgan, Justice Owens, Alva Davore, Warren Wiseman and Ray Fisher.

SMOKE-FILLED HOUSE RESULTS IN ALARM

Soot and smoke filled the home of Mrs. Edith Freshour at 313 South North Street and resulted in a fire alarm being turned in at 6:15 Sunday morning.

Assistant Fire Chief Emil Wilson hurried to the scene with a hand extinguisher, but found no fire.

CROSLY BUYS WINS

CINCINNATI, Jan. 29.—(P)—Purchase of station WINS, New York, from Hearst Radio, Inc., was announced by the Crosley Radio Corp., operators of station WLW.

Early automobiles frightened so many horses and created so many runaways that one manufacturer mounted a dummy horse's head at the front of his vehicle to fool old Dobbin.

'BROWNOUT' IN WASHINGTON C. H. BEING OBSERVED

Only a Few Places Display Signs After Request Is Made

Nearly all business firms and others having electric signs, and window lighting, have complied with the request of the government to put the "brown-out" into effect at one instead of waiting until February 1.

The Federal order commanding cutting off of all display advertising, etc., goes into effect February 1st, and City Manager W. L. Stambaugh stated Monday that the police would be instructed to see that it is enforced to the letter.

The "brownout" is to save coal, and will continue in effect indefinitely.

In the meantime the coal situation here remains practically unchanged, with some available in emergency cases, and Stambaugh said Monday that he had received no formal request to set up an emergency committee here.

A. E. Weatherly, of The Dayton Power and Light Company here, Monday issued the following statement regarding the "brownout":

"The present coal and transportation shortages have caused the Government to issue the 'brown-out' Order which becomes effective February 1, 1945.

"While the Dayton Power and Light Company has ample generating capacity, the 'brown-out' will save thousands of tons of coal and will save other critical materials."

Weatherly, local assistant manager, said he did not anticipate any violations of this Order in Washington C. H. or in the surrounding communities served by the company.

Weatherly also stated that he had had calls from a number of customers who expressed their

Plans For High School Stadium Revealed Behind Paper Drive

Stephen C. Brown, high school principal, loosed a surprise Monday morning when he disclosed that proceeds from the high school's scrap paper drive were to go toward building a permanent stadium after the war.

It was the first intimation from public school officials that plans are afoot for a stadium.

Brown indicated that while plans were not complete, they were being made now. He did not reveal what the seating capacity, cost or type of construction would be, but promised more details later.

The principal also mentioned a project for installing permanent footings and pillars to raise the bleachers. He did not say when they would be installed or go into any detail, however.

The high school's paper drive will be Tuesday and Wednesday with emphasis on the downtown district. From 25 to 30 Junior Hi-Y boys will man trucks to canvass the business section. Any store manager or merchant with waste paper which he wants to contribute to the school drive may call 26251 to arrange for a truck to stop at his store, Brown said.

Other students will bring paper they glean from their neighborhoods to the school to add to that collected downtown. Brown said he thought the high school's campaign would be made a monthly event.

Pullman Company officials could not be reached to determine if the request for delay was made by a Pullman conductor.

Everson said the delay of the train departure was "not common but not unusual."

"It has been done several times in the past year and three or four times in the past six months," he said. "If a representative of a big firm on government business or a government official must make the connection we consider holding the departure."

"If it had been any other Army, Navy or Marine high officer making the request, we would have done the same thing."

MAJOR ON WHEELS

NUNEATON, Eng.—(P)—J.C.J.S. Dickens, Nuneaton's new mayor, rides a bicycle to official functions, wearing his mayoral robes—plus bicycle clips.

TRAIN DELAY MYSTERY DEEPENS AS REQUEST TO HOLD IT IS UNTRACEABLE

(Continued from Page One)

must have been the conductor of the Manhattan Limited that asked for it to be held."

The conductor, G. W. Kleinfelter of Fort Wayne, Ind., reported to Pennsylvania officials he had sent no telegram and that

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD PROHIBITS CERTAIN USES OF ELECTRICITY

As a means of conserving fuel on a nation-wide basis, the War Production Board has issued an order, dated January 15, 1945, which prohibits the use of electricity for the following purposes:

- "(1) Outdoor advertising and outdoor promotional lighting.
- "(2) Outdoor display lighting except where necessary for the conduct of the business of outdoor establishments.
- "(3) Outdoor decorative and outdoor ornamental lighting.
- "(4) Show window lighting except where necessary for interior illumination.
- "(5) Marquee lighting in excess of 60 watts for each marquee.
- "(6) White way street lighting in excess of the amount determined by local public authority to be necessary for public safety.
- "(7) Outdoor sign lighting except for: (i) directional or identification signs required for fire and police protection, traffic control, transportation terminals or hospitals; or directional or identification signs for any similar essential public services the lighting of which is specifically certified to be necessary by local public authority. Certification shall be made in writing to the appropriate electric supplier and need not be in any particular form; (ii) directional or identification signs using not more than 60 watts per establishment, for doctors and for hotels, and other public lodging establishments."

As a supplier of electricity, The Dayton Power and Light Company is required to bring this order to the attention of all its customers using electricity for these purposes.

This order of the War Production Board is by its terms mandatory, effective February 1, 1945, and places the responsibility for compliance upon the users of electricity. The War Production Board, however, urges voluntary compliance as soon as possible.

The order further requires that the Company notify any customer known by the Company to be in continued violation of the order after February 1. A copy of this notification must be sent to the District Office of the War Production Board.

The War Production Board asks full cooperation of all users affected. The order provides that wilful violation is subject to fine or imprisonment, and further provides that the Board upon determination of continued violation, may direct the suspension of service and prescribe the conditions under which service may be restored.

The Company will be glad to advise with its customers in meeting these regulations.

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY



MON.-TUES.

DOUBLE FEATURE

Jack London's

'ALASKA'

with

Kent Taylor

2nd Feature

Billy Gilbert

COMING SOON

'CRAZY KNIGHTS'

MATINEE DAILY 1:30 P. M.



Feature No. 1

First Time Shown in City!

SCREEN'S MERRIEST MUSICAL MASQUERADE!

BOB CROSBY

MY

GAL

LOVES

MUSIC

with GRACE McDONALD

WALTER CATLETT

BETTY KEAN

ALAN MOWBRAY

FREDDIE MERCER

and CHINITA - TRIXIE

Feature No. 2

THEIR GAYEST FILM

GLORIFIES OUR

HOME FRONT HEROES!

Stan LAUREL

Oliver HARDY

AIR RAID

WARDENS

with Edd KENNEDY - Jacqueline WHITE

COMING SUNDAY

Boris Karloff

in "HOUSE OF

FRANKENSTEIN"

Feature No. 2

Lon Chaney

in "MUMMY'S CURSE"

THE WAR TODAY

—By DEWITT MACKENZIE—

With vast satisfaction this column records that German morale is one of blackest desperation in the face of a disaster which is inevitable.

No wonder, for we are witnessing the death throes of a war machine which a little more than five years ago was the most powerful ever created—so overwhelming in its strength that it almost enslaved Europe. We can go even further and say that this is the passing of a great power—the penalty which Germany must pay for her crimes against humanity is to be stripped of that position among the nations and reduced to the ranks.

The Reich presents a picture of a country in an advanced state of siege—and indeed it is, with the Muscovites lunging at the eastern gateways to Berlin, and the western Allies driving against the Rhenish defenses. The pressure of both sides of the Fatherland is terrific.

Civilians are fleeing from Upper Silesia and other border zones before the Red forces. There's even an exodus from Berlin itself—not surprising in view of the fact officialdom is moving to Munich which has become the "center of resistance." Dislocation of public services and shortage of essentials like food and fuel are causing much suffering in many sections. At long last Hitlerdom is beginning to pay in kind for the pain it has inflicted on other peoples.

German newspapers, as quoted by Swedish correspondents in Berlin, go to the extreme of declaring "pinks" are sweeping the nation from east to west. The press adds the "next eight days" may decide the war.

No explanation of what is meant by the "next eight days" is offered, but it strikes me that it refers to Germany's problem of mustering strength for the last stand. Probably not even the Nazis know in this hour of confusion how much they can produce to meet this crisis.

While the Nazis can't evade recognition of the fact that their cause is hopeless, they continue feverish preparations for a bloody finish fight.

Despite the fact they have abandoned any effort to work the great industries of Upper Silesia, the Reichswehr has taken over this rich zone for defense against the invading Russians. This in itself is an admission of the gravity of the situation, for Hitler has been depending heavily on these industrial plants to keep his war machine running.

Undoubtedly one factor which enters into the Nazi "eight days" calculation has to do with whether the Red armies can keep up the pace of their cyclonic offensive without pausing for a breather. They have been going since January 12 at a pace which is one of the marvels of military history, and under normal circumstances they would be expected to slow down for a bit.

They may have got ahead of their main supplies in their wild race. They may need a little time to bring up reserves for the final assault.

Also important is the fact that the Russians have to protect both flanks of their great battle-line, which extends from the Baltic Sea down to Hungary. It's true they virtually have neutralized the big German force in East Prussia, and have gone far towards nullifying the danger from a German counter-thrust in the south. Still, until those German armies have been annihilated they remain a potential menace which cannot be disregarded by the Russian forces advancing in the center.

If the Russians do slacken up and so give the Nazis a little respite to man their defenses it will draw the battle out some. Fierce fighting is still in prospect.

RAILROADER DEAD
GREENFIELD — Richard A. Stultz, 82, retired D. T. and I. Railroad employe, died at his home here. Mr. Thomas Stultz, of Washington C. H. is a son.

WILL GET BILL FOR UNFORGIVEN TAXES IN 1943

Unpaid Tax Arises from the Switchover to 'Pay as You Go'

Joseph D. Nunan, Jr., Commissioner of Internal Revenue, announced today that separate bills are being sent out to approximately 4,000,000 taxpayers who postponed payment of part of the "unforgiven tax" shown on their 1943 income tax returns.

These bills are being mailed by the collectors of internal revenue in the taxpayers' home districts and are payable not later than March 15, 1945.

Many Fayette County residents are included in the list who will receive bills for the "unforgiven tax."

Commissioner Nunan explained that this type of payment is due from only about 4,000,000 out of the estimated 50,000,000 individuals who are required to file 1944 income tax returns by March 15, 1945. Therefore, in order to avoid confusing the majority of taxpayers who must file 1944 returns but do not owe any unforgiven tax for the previous year, the Bureau of Internal Revenue is treating these items as entirely separate transactions.

The bills for "unforgiven tax" arise from the switch-over to the pay-as-you-go system of income tax collection. To avoid collecting two years taxes from individuals in one year, Congress forgave in most cases at least 75 percent of the individuals' 1942 tax and added the unforgiven part to their 1943 tax. At least one-half of the unforgiven part was payable March 15, 1944, and the balance is due March 15, 1945. It is this balance for which bills are now being mailed.

PARATROOPERS MISSED BEING ROASTED ALIVE BY STROKE OF LUCK

(Continued From Page One)

made landings on Attu and Kiska. After six months at home in San Diego, Calif., Dave was assigned to a parachute unit in Rome. He is the only Red Cross field director to jump in combat.

"I have made eight jumps," he said. "When they got ready for the jump into southern France last summer I tagged along too."

"I figured if I landed like a piece of raw bacon—completely relaxed—I would be all right. Instead of landing in our jump zone we came down right on the hill which was our objective. Later we found the area where we had planned to land was full of mines and lined with 55-gallon gasoline drums which the Germans were ready to set fire with machine-gun tracer bullets and roast us alive."

Dave rates high with the men because he moves right up into battle with them. Keeping them supplied with toothbrushes, shaving needs and extra cigarettes takes up most of his time but isn't as interesting as helping them solve family problems and personal difficulties.

"These kids are younger than men in normal infantry units and have different problems," he said. "They worry chiefly over their girls back home or some trouble in the family."

Dave, who is 28, wouldn't trade his job with "the boys with the big pockets" for any other type of outfit.

"Nobody would fight the way they do just for that extra fifty bucks a month they get," he said. "They are all volunteers—that makes a big difference."

Brussels a Gay Spot

Brussels, the beautiful old Belgian capital has become "the Little Paris" of the Western Front and British soldiers on two-day leaves seem to have even more fun than American troops on brief holiday junkets to the French capital.

You see them by the hundreds swaggering through the ancient

YANKS BEHIND BARBED WIRE

A Peek Into Lives of U. S. Soldiers Held by the Enemy

By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The official story of the Yank behind barbed wire is told for the first time by Capt. W. J. Lincoln, prisoner of war information bureau, provost marshal general office.

It is complicated, this procedure that controls the lives of our boys in the hands of the enemy. The best way for the civilian to understand, perhaps, is to follow what happened to one young captured American.

Twenty-two-year-old F/Sgt. Jack W. Dumond, son of Prof. and Mrs. Dwight L. Dumond of the University of Michigan, was shot down over Germany two years ago.

This Halifax bomber tail gunner with the RCAF, one of 300 American boys fighting in the Armies of the Allies, was captured by the Germans. He was the only member of the seven-man crew to survive.

Operating under regulations set up in the Geneva treaty, his captors notified the International Red Cross in Geneva. Immediately a cable was sent by the Red Cross to the prisoner of war office here in Washington through the air ministry in Ottawa, Canada.

Quicker Notification

One month later, confirmation was made by mail. When Jack was taken prisoner, the Germans were taking as long as 90 days to notify the Red Cross. Fortunately a new German policy has stepped up notification time to one month or less.

Into a POW strip-file went a blue slip of paper bearing Jack's name, rank, serial number, branch of service, his war prisoner camp, and all other dates and data. (If Jack had been a Japanese prisoner, it would have been a yellow strip; if Balkan, pink; Italian, green; if interned in a neutral country, white.)

Now the POW officials must notify next-of-kin. That is not always

easy, but there was nothing delicate in the decision in Jack's case. He was not married, and no choice had to be made between wife and mother.

"Our policy in that ticklish situation," Captain Lincoln says, "is to let the soldier himself designate next-of-kin."

Into another file, known as "machine records," went his name and location. Later, a duplicate went to General Eisenhower's headquarters so that when he passes through Germany, he will know where Jack and other American prisoners are.

Into still another file, by far the most interesting, and known to every fighting man as the "201," went Jack's case history. This is his biography from the first cable to the happy hour of his liberation.

In a file copy of a letter to his folks, Jack insists on a double order of fried chicken for his homecoming feast, adding, "and I sure could use a mess of eggs!"

If Jack had been injured so badly that he would have been unable to take up arms again, the procedure would have been different. He might have been sent home if a mixed medical commission, consisting of German, American and neutral Swiss doctors, approved.

Jack's pay is held in trust for him in this country. Only he can authorize a change in allotment—buy a bond or send a stipend home. The captain says, "It's surprising how many prisoners do buy bonds or contribute to the Red Cross."



BEHIND THE WIRE—Homesick and war-weary British prisoners stalk about the chilly, snow-clad yard of a prison camp somewhere in Germany. To these and other British prisoners held in Germany, the Canadian Red Cross sends a weekly total of 100,000 parcels of food to supplement the prison diet for one week.



POW RELAXATION—A poker game at Stalag Luft III—the players: Zeak Buckner, Dallas, Tex.; Lt. David K. Westheimer, Al Alvarado, San Antonio, Tex.; Lt. Larry Kennedy, Phoenix, Ariz.; Sam Fairchild, Columbus, O., and Ted Schoonmaker, Glen Ridge, N. J. Note, the boys are using cigarettes for poker chips.

Like most American boys behind barbed wire, Jack writes home that life as a German prisoner is "passable." The Germans stick pretty close to the Geneva pact in providing medical attention and what food is available in that vicinity.

The Red Cross is allowed to bring in the so-welcome extras—everything from plum pudding to shoe polish. Thanks to the Y. M. C. A., there are musical instruments and other equipment for entertainment.

Often First Via Radio

Jack's parents may be among the lucky ones who get news of their son via radio. Frequently foreign propaganda broadcasts include messages from American prisoners—a ruse to make Americans listen.

These are picked up by the FCC and relayed to the POW. A copy of the broadcast deleted only of "gruesome details," is sent on to next-of-kin. But many times a soldier's family have already heard the whole story from short-wave broadcast listeners.

If an American lad is unfortunate enough to be captured by the Japanese, the accepted international procedure, is, unhappily, not followed.

The Japs are not bound by the Geneva treaty or by any desire for reciprocal good treatment for their men. Helping these captured men offers a grave problem for the POW.



F/Sgt. JACK W. DUMOND — Shot down two years ago, sole survivor of his crew, he is in Stalag Luft III.

Requests for inspection of camps in the Philippines, Dutch East Indies, Burma and Indo-China have been refused on grounds that Japanese "military security" is involved. No guarantee is given by the Japs for decent treatment.

Attempts by our government and the Red Cross to get even names of prisoners and to send food to these men have been

blocked again and again by the Japs.

Despite all POW and Red Cross efforts, it may be a bleak Christmas for prisoners in Japanese camps.

How they would like to receive a Red Cross carton such as Jack will get, into which went turkey, bullion, butter, cheese, pineapple, cherries, tea, plum pudding, figs, candy, sausage, tobacco, playing cards and a yuletide message!

Other boxes include clothing, razors, vitamin pills, toilet articles and towels.

More than 65,000 Americans are prisoners of war. Yet the captain can locate every man in European prison camps on his big pet map.

He has used yellow pins to identify the hospitals: Meiningen (orthopedic, physiotherapy), Obermassfeld (amputation cases, serious infected wounds), Bad-Soden (eye cases, plastic surgery), and Sand Bostel (serious abdominal cases).

Red and blue pins mark the camps. Jack is at Stalag Luft III, one of the largest camps for Air Corps personnel. Others are Dulag Luft, Stalag Luft I, Oberwesel, and Stalag Luft 17-B.

Although nine out of every 10 of our Yanks behind barbed wire write home, "Dear Mom and Pop, don't worry," Captain Lincoln reveals that returning prisoners tell him, "Any prison camp, even the best, is a helluva place to be locked up in!"

CRUSADE FOR CHRIST FUND OVERSUBSCRIBED

Grace Church Goal \$4,242 And \$4,643 Raised Up To Present

The "Crusade For Christ" fund of Grace Methodist Church has passed the goal set as part of the \$25,000,000 reconstruction fund that is being raised, and more money is expected before the final clean-up is reached.

The goal fixed for the church was \$4,242.24 and Rev. George B. Parkin stated Friday that so far it had reached \$4,643 and was still mounting.

Of the \$4,643 pledged, \$4,121 was in cash, a thing that is regarded as a remarkable phase of the campaign.

The movement has been under way the past two or three weeks and Ralph Penn was general chairman of the drive for funds, with Glenn Woodmansee the treasurer.

There were five captains and 50 workers in all.

from Kelley Hale Hospital, Wilmington, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Boyd in Wilmington.

Mrs. Phoebe Elzey who has been critically ill for several months from complication, is reported no better. Mrs. Elzey has four sons and 2 grandsons in military service.

Pvt. and Mrs. Ora Cartwright are announcing the birth of a daughter, Karen Louise. Pvt. Cartwright came from Ft. Sill, Okla., for a short furlough with his family and parents.

Mrs. J. D. Adams has returned to her home at Berea, after a visit with her father-in-law, Charles, at the home of Mr. James Lynch and daughter, Miss Ada. She also visited with Mrs. Donna Gaskins.

Miss Harriett Reeder, who was absent from school due to illness last week is improving. Her place has been filled by Miss Moninia Hook, of Wilmington College.

Mrs. Elmer Witherspoon with her sister, Mrs. John Dames of Columbus, left Sunday for Kansas City, being called there by the serious illness of their brother, Jerry C. Payton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Henkle, Mr. and Mrs. William Witherspoon and Mrs. Emma Henkle of Springfield were overnight guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goodson and sons.

Cpl. Jack Wolfe came home Sunday evening and will spend a 7 or 8 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolfe.

and will report back to Oklahoma City.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Williams entertained at dinner Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stackhouse.

Pfc. Howard Rockhold, with headquarters now in Cleveland, spent a part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Rockhold. He also visited his sister, Mrs. Johnson at Miami Valley Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferroll Rhonemus and daughter, Mrs. George Jennings Gray and Miss Faye Stultz, visited Saturday with Miss Mildred Barnes at McClellan Hospital, Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shadley left Friday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, near Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson and son Earl spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Frank Johnson at McClellan Hospital, Xenia.

Daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class of Methodist Church, which was to have met Wednesday, has been postponed indefinitely, due to bad weather and illness.

Pfc. Everett Woodmansee of Fort Benjamin Harrison spent a part of last week with Mrs. Woodmansee and children.

C. Fred Kelso is still confined to his bed, quite ill from heart ailment.

Mrs. J. C. Williams attended the executive meeting of the Methodist WSCS in Columbus last week.

U. S. Cadet Nurse Marcella Marsh came from Mt. Carmel School of Nursing, Columbus, and spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

TONIGHT! Relieve Miseries of Your BABY'S COLD

As He Sleeps Now most young mothers use this modern way to relieve miseries of a child's cold. Even as you rub it on, Vicks VapoRub starts to soothe irritation in nose and throat, loosen phlegm, ease coughing. Then, as baby sleeps, VapoRub...

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors.

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. Remember, Mother...

ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved... the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.

VICKS VAPORUB

TIP YOUR HAT TO SPRING



HATS...

To Flatter Every Face To Fit Every Head

\$6.00 and \$7.50

If you're a man whose only interest in hats ends with covering your head, you're due for a speedy change of opinion when you see how flattering a well made hat can be. Perfect fit, popular styles and quality material combine to make our spring hat collection an outstanding one.

CRAIG'S

Men's Store

Scott's Scrap Book

MARAJO, AN ISLAND BETWEEN THE ESTUARIES OF THE AMAZON AND PARA RIVERS IN SOUTH AMERICA IS LARGER THAN SWITZERLAND

KIKUYU
WARRIORS OF KENYA COLONY, AFRICA PAINT IMITATION STOCKINGS ON THEIR LEGS

THE GREAT GULPER ELL IS ALMOST ALL MOUTH - IT HAS BARELY ENOUGH MUSCLE TO OPEN AND CLOSE ITS JAW

WHAT IS CITRONELLA OIL MADE FROM? A GRASS CULTIVATED IN JAVA AND CEYLON

streets of the lower town, buying imitation fudge, crowding to inspect novelty jewelry or cheap watches, or waiting patiently in line to see a show.

Driving into Brussels from the south you wind along double-lane boulevards curving through picturesque forests. You pass through a new residential quarter of the upper town. The homes and modern apartment buildings are as lovely as any in Europe—or America.

To tourists from the battlefield the palaces, museums and fine churches of this upper town fail to hold half the lure of the lower town. The historic structures there—such as the great old Hotel de Ville or city hall and the prison of St. Gilles, scene of Nurse Edith Cavell's martyrdom in the last world war—hold less interest than the hinkynd night clubs and restaurants.

Vaudeville never really died. It is just hibernating in Brussels. You can find all the oldtime standbys in the cafes here—the bouncing boy juggler who drops one Indian club, the twin blonde dancers with fixed smiles and fixed routines, and the anemic lady crooner with the peroxide forelock and the voice like a worn-out air raid siren.

American swing music and jitterbug dancing are having a tremendous vogue. Each cheap cafe or nightclub has a clattering jazzband. About every 15 minutes, the bandleader swings into the St. Louis Blues, a song which many habitues of Brussels' cafes believe is the American national anthem.

The music is always spirited and the little night clubs are highly popular with the troops. They are usually full of friendly Brussels girls looking for an evening of fun.

The more expensive nightclubs are remarkably like those strung along 52nd Street in Manhattan and are about equally patronized by Allied military officers and well-to-do Belgians. They pay 90 cents to a dollar and a quarter for

a drink and the privilege of dancing on a floor no bigger than a subway car platform.

Sabina

Personals.

Miss Ruby Hughes is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jeanette Kremer at Lebanon, Tenn.

Mrs. Anna Bennett, of Toledo, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hartley.

Class No. II of the Methodist Sunday School will meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening for a covered dish dinner, and a social hour at the church. Mr. Ernest Geary is president.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter and son, Jack, Mrs. Raymond Smith and daughter, Rose Ann and Mrs. Roland Kyle of Lebanon, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. A. J. Darbyshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duke of Bloomington were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Rhonemus.

Robert Moore and Miss Rachel De Vore of Springfield were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elba Flint.

Miss Jean Morris came from

Miami University, Oxford and spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris.

Mrs. Robert Peele was taken to University Hospital the first of

the week for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snider visited Sunday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. James D. Boyd, who was removed Saturday

AUCTION!

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the C. C. Haines farm, located 8 miles east of Wilmington, 7 miles west of Sabina, 3 miles south of Melvin, and 3 miles west of Lees Creek, on the Lees Creek and Melvin Road, on

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1945

Commencing at 10:30 A. M., the following property:

2—HORSES—2

Consisting of two black mares, both good workers.

16—CATTLE—16

Consisting of roan Shorthorn cow, bred; brindle cow, bred; red cow, bred; two Jersey cows, heifers, bred; seven head of good calves; two Jersey cows, heifers, bred; 10 hog boxes; two cattle feeders; 12 hog troughs; harness; collars; bridles; automobile sedan; and other articles too numerous to mention.

53—HOGS—53

Twenty feeding pigs, 70 to 125 lbs.; five brood sows with 28 pigs.

23—SHEEP—23

Twenty-two Shropshire ewes to lamb in April, and registered Shropshire buck.

FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

Consisting of Farmall tractor on rubber, with corn plow; 14-in. tractor breaking plow; International tractor disc; rotary hoe; cultipacker; International combine, 6-ft. cut; new International tractor mower; International corn planter, complete; wagon with box bed; wagon with flat top; sled; manure spreader; winter hog fountain; summer hog fountain; self-feeder; 10 hog boxes; two cattle feeders; 12 hog troughs; harness; collars; bridles; automobile sedan; and other articles too numerous to mention.

FEED—180 bales of good straw; eight to 10 tons of baled mixed hay; 2,000 bushels of good corn in crib, all 939; raised where good corn grows.

TERMS—CASH!

J. W. COX, Receiver

For C. C. Haines, Mrs. Clarence Collingham, and Mirand Collingham

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. Lunch by Lees Creek Ladies

LARGEST VARIETY DOMESTIC & IMPORTED WINES TO TAKE OUT

SONS GRILLS

RAY BLACKBURN Mgr. Closing Hour 1 A. M.

THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald Building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Presidential Letters

Former Vice President Henry A. Wallace is turning over his letters and papers to the Library of Congress to be kept sealed for 20 years, and thereafter made available to historians. They will, of course, throw much light on the inside history of the New Deal.

More and more of our public men are recognizing that their correspondence belongs to the nation, and are giving it to the Library of Congress for safe-keeping. The only recent exceptions are President Roosevelt, who has erected at Hyde Park, N. Y., a special building for his papers, and President Harding, most of whose documents were, after his death, systematically destroyed by his wife.

This is an excellent idea. Letters of public men are the best sources for the history of a period. Contemporaries may be fooled by propaganda and suppression, but the record should finally be put straight.

Sometimes entirely new light is thrown on a man and his friends by the publication of his private letters. Many are wondering if this will be the case with Abraham Lincoln's correspondence. Given to the Library of Congress by his son, it may be consulted in 1947 and thereafter. Exciting rumors have been spread about it, one that it says a member of his cabinet was a traitor. If that is true, Americans would like to know it.

The Social Security "Take"

President Roosevelt, in signing the bill "freezing" Social Security taxes for 1945 at one percent on both employers and employees, is reported to have done so reluctantly.

Now that Social Security statistics for 1944 are available, one wonders why the reluctance. They disclose that benefits paid out to some 1,200,000 persons during that year aggregated \$2,352,096,000, while as of December 31, 1944, the reserve was in excess of six billion dollars. From these figures it can readily be deduced that at the present rate of disbursements, a reserve has been piled up sufficient to meet all demands upon the fund for two and a half years, without any additional monies being paid in. And this reserve, mind you, was accumulated at a one percent assessment on employers and employees.

Surely the Congress acted wisely in overwhelmingly declaring against the Social Security taxes being doubled this year. The present rate is furnishing an amount far in excess of what is required. In view of this, why the insistence on the part of Secretary Morgenthau, the President and others that the rate be increased?

The argument that there should be a huge reserve to take care of any possible emergency, cannot be advanced, because this supposed six billion dollar reserve is not now in the Social Security fund, nor would any additional reserve due to increase in assessments go into that fund to stay.

Resting in the Social Security strong-box are bonds—representing money loaned to the United States government. The fund has no alternative but to loan its surplus to Uncle Sam. It would be silly and dangerous to keep it in currency.

Thus a large part of these Social Security deductions from the pay envelopes of workers and payments from employers simply finds its way speedily into the gen-

Flashes of Life

Pilots Advised To Keep Necks Oiled

RICHMOND, Va.—(P)—Advice for P-47 pilots was brought to the Army airbase here by Lt. Tony Porowski and Lt. Herbert Holtmeier, each with more than 80 European combat missions behind him. They say:

"Know your instrument. They can be life savers. Keep the ball bearings in your neck well oiled—it's the plane you don't see that gets you. Never point your nose at a friendly plane—you might be mistaken for an enemy. Don't straggle, even when you think you're safe—you're a sitting duck when you do. Conserve gas on long flights—you may need it. And stay down to 25 or 30 feet for five miles before and after you hit the target to avoid flak."

Ersatz Jalopy Rumbles to Rally

SAMPSON NAVAL TRAINING CENTER, N. Y.—(P)—A captured Volkswagen (German jeep) is hauling recreation equipment to wounded Marines here and has appeared at one bond rally.

The homely little car, with a motor that looks like a refugee from a washing machine, was shipped to this country from southern France.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Of what British dominion is John Curtin the prime minister?
2. Who is the commander of the United States Pacific fleet?
3. Who is the commander of the British Pacific fleet?

Words of Wisdom

Pleasure is very seldom found where it is sought. Our brightest blazes of gladness are commonly kindled by unexpected sparks.—Johnson.

Hints on Etiquette

Doctors, military officers and judges use their titles on their business and social cards.

Today's Horoscope

If today is your birthday, no task is too great for your industrious efforts. You have many talents, but must exercise caution and confine your activities to one profession, giving it the best that is in you. You should practice thoroughness. You are capable of a sincere love which will insure you complete happiness. Today your sympathies may be misdirected because of the Saturn vibrations. Leave well enough alone. The forces are better for steady, quiet perseverance than for haste and spurious activity. Do not overtax yourself nor expatiate on your pet peeves.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Australia.
2. Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.
3. Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser.

eral public till and is treated and spent as ordinary tax revenue for every other purpose but for the one for which it supposedly was collected. If this is not chicanery and fraud, what is?

However, the worst thing about this whole Social Security business is that when Uncle Sam is called upon to redeem these bonds he has put in the Social Security strong-box, he will have to resort to his one and only method of raising money, which is by taxing his nieces and nephews. This will mean that government will be collecting a second time to pay a bill previously paid by the taxpayers.

It is quite evident that every penny that goes into the Social Security fund, in excess of the pay-out therefrom, is irrevocably lost to the fund, and must be paid in a second time. The conclusion to be arrived at from this is that Congress in "freezing" the Social Security "take" at one percent from employers and employees, went only half way—it should have reduced the rate.

It is to be hoped that this session of Congress will make a thorough investigation and study of the entire Social Security structure and its administration. We now pay our income taxes as we go—why not put Social Security taxes on the same basis by fixing the rate at somewhere near the "pay-out"? That would be the fair and honest way to do it.

Well, anyway, the political fortunes of Henry Wallace serve to divert attention from a lot of other argumentative things.

There should be a "little steel formula" in every family. That means holding the line against unnecessary spending.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINETT

WASHINGTON — If there is any benefit at all in fighting two major wars virtually in one generation it is that many mistakes of the first can be avoided in the second.

That's what the Treasury Procurement Division is seeking to do in one of the most drastic directives issued around here recently. Procurement already has started disposing of millions of dollars worth of surplus war materials. As the war nears its end and turns into peace, these sales will jump into billions.

After the First World War (and may not remember, but many government officials do) the scandals in disposing of surplus property were sensational. To avoid anything like that this time, John Pehle, assistant to Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has issued a

sweeping order to take any outside influence whatever off procurement division officials.

The orders are that no employee may accept any gratuity of any kind, either "directly or indirectly." And Mr. Pehle defines gratuities as gifts, jobs for relatives or friends, tips on races, sports events or the stock market; accommodations at clubs or hotels, or any kind of free transportation.

All procurement business has to be conducted on the premises except in special instances where supervisors approve.

The employees are asked not to go to dinners, luncheons or any other social functions where the persons with whom they are dealing are their hosts.

In addition, all employees of the division whose salaries are \$2,000 or more have to file

a report of their personal or financial relationship with any firm which is now or even might be interested in the purchase of surplus war goods.

Violation of the order will mean severe disciplinary action or outright dismissal. If that order stands and isn't winked at, the public need have little fear of recurrence of the post-war scandals of 25 years ago.

It probably won't appear on the surface, but one of the behind-the-scenes battles on the work-or-jail bill will be over which agency will administer it.

The bill, introduced by house Military Affairs Committee Chairman May, provides that Selective Service shall administer the act. This would mean almost the disappearance of the War Manpower Commission.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I hope that's an eight-day clock, sir—so we won't have this intrusion EVERY evening!"

Diet and Health

Some Facts About Endocrine Glands

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

ONE of the most active fields of medical study and interest in the past quarter of a century has been that of the ductless, or endocrine glands. The small masses of glandular tissue scattered over the body and discharging their secretions directly into the blood stream were found to influence growth, weight, nutrition and reproductive functions and, by implication, personality, mental life and many other not readily definable aspects of health and happiness.

The public was as charmed as the medical profession with the possibilities and even more gullible in their willingness to take "shots" designed to improve the character, complexion and social graces.

Hopes Too High

Undoubtedly, in many instances, they got their hopes too high and as a natural consequence there has been a reaction of disappointment and skepticism about these wonder-working extracts.

Someone asked me the other day along these lines whether there were any solid objective methods of examining a person to see whether any disturbance of the endocrines existed. He was under the impression that doctors just sort of guessed that because this person was too stout or too thin or a little eccentric that this or that endocrine extract would fix him up so he tried two or three in a highly experimental mood.

The question has a good deal of point and deserves an answer. If the enthusiastic layman, beguiled by endocrine fairy tales, had looked in one of the more conservative medical treatises on the subject, he would have found statements for which proof can be adduced, and quite a dearth of the wishful thinking about the effects of endocrines that characterizes some of the "popular" pronouncements.

Endocrine Disorder Rare

In the first place, endocrine disorder is fairly rare. The only common ones are diabetes and disturbances of the thyroid gland. The idea that everyone or even fifty per cent of the population is somewhat unbalanced this way is pure fancy.

One of the really scientific practitioners of endocrinology known

to me, makes the following routine examinations on every suspected case:

1. Anthropometry—measurement of height, span of arms, comparison of upper and lower body segments, and weight.
2. Fat distribution, or type of leanness.
3. Basal metabolism—this is a measurement of oxygen consumption, and indicates whether nutrition is going at a fast or slow rate.
4. Blood sedimentation test.
5. X-ray studies of the bones of at least the wrist and ankle. Often the whole skeleton is x-rayed. Study of these plates indicate better than anything else whether growth is proceeding according to schedule. They are, of course, most valuable in children.
6. Chemical and blood tests: (1) Blood cholesterol, (2) forty-eight hour creatine excretion tests, (3) glucose tolerance test, (4) blood calcium.

Exact Measurements

You don't have to know what all these mean. I put them down simply to give the impression that they are exact measurements, carried out in a chemical laboratory and hence not influenced by the unrestrained imaginings of the examiner.

There is no place here for the record of personality deviations, abnormalities of reproductive functions or mental activity. These still remain to the examiner's opinion. But in most instances, if there is anything wrong in these departments which is due to endocrine disturbance, the objective tests as given above will show some change and it is found in practice safe to stick to them for the determination of a final judgment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
P. H.: I have for years had a painful lump in my breast. Can that be cancer? What shall I do?

Answer: I am assured that you have an adequate and active Cancer Control Committee in your city. Surely you can get in touch with them, if by no other way through your newspaper. They will advise you whether cancer is or is not present.

T. M. H.: Is vitamin D, 50,000 units a day, all right to take for arthritis?

Answer: I never knew it to do one bit of good. Gold chloride treatments are better.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Two deacons will be selected at First Baptist Church meet here.

J. F. McWilliams, Good Hope, dies at his home near Greenfield.

Blue Lion Cage Team tops

Upper Sandusky with 18-17 decision.

Ten Years Ago

Work on new sanitary sewers to start.

Mayor P. H. Curtin and Mayor Arbogast of Mt. Sterling figure in automobile crash which resulted in damage to cars only.

Fifteen Years Ago

Mercury takes 42 degree plunge accompanied by heavy snow. Lowest temperature last night, 5 above.

American LeFrance Fire Truck Co. has shipped new truck here to be demonstrated with view to purchase by city.

James Kellar named dog catcher for Fayette County.

Main highways cleared of heavy snowfall.

BRITAIN'S MILK RUN REACHES HIGH LEVELS

LONDON — (P) — Britain's milk consumption for a year has increased more than 300,000 gallons since the war, according to J. L. Davies, milk production officer of the ministry of agriculture. The pre-war figure was 870,000,000 gallons and Davies estimated 1944 consumption would reach 1,200,000,000 gallons.



LOU SALICA, 32, who won the world's bantamweight boxing title in 1940, was one of 15 men under arrest in New York in what the FBI called the smashing of a \$150,000 salary kickback racket at the New York Army port of embarkation. (International)

CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES by Philip Wylie

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CHAPTER FOURTEEN

"Ralph?" In answer, Ralph Patton stood up, looking serious and granite-like behind his steel-rimmed spectacles. He smiled faintly at Beth. "Yes, Wes?"

"You know anything about Jim's finances at present? His income?" The accountant shrugged. "I handle only part of his work. As we all know, Jim had been an in-and-out — an up-and-downer. Right now, so far as I know, he's in good shape. I don't know very far." The admission seemed to hurt or to anger him. His temples showed stress. "Jim had a big income. Some people pay taxes on their incomes and some bury them. What condition his estate is really in—I couldn't say."

"Know anything about his will?" Ralph nodded. "His estate—whatever it proves to be—is evenly divided between Beth and Bill."

The captain glanced toward the place where Beth sat. "You and Bill—Martha and her mother—were asleep all last night? No disturbance? Jim didn't stop by?"

"No," said Beth clearly. "Nothing happened."

"Sit down, Ralph. I'll see you later about Jim's property. . . . Aggie Plum." Aggie found himself rising. The eyes were on him. He had a weak feeling in the pit of his stomach—as he'd had in school when the teacher had called him to recite on a subject for which he was not prepared. He had intended to tell the police about his spying—but he'd expected the telling would be done in private. The thought flicked through his mind that Wes Wickman's system of public inquisition had certain points in its favor—for the inquisitor.

"I just stumbled on it," Aggie said—so lamely that somebody snorted. He thought it was Beth, but he could not be certain.

Wes was eyeing him—increasingly. "You—too—were fond of tramping about the woods?"

"—why, yes." "You were here this afternoon?" "I was."

"When did you go out—for a stroll?" "I don't know—exactly."

"Anybody notice? Jack?" The manager said uncomfortably. "Why, I think Aggie was here until about five, anyway. I saw him telephoning—"

Wes nodded. "You went for a stroll. You happened to take that particular road. You found Jim. When did you get to Indian Stones?"

Aggie told him when—and how. He told about Sarah's mumps. Dr. Davis corroborated one or two points with murmured words. The trooper presently said, grin-

ning slightly. "So Sarah has the mumps! Tough! I'll drop in and see her. Dr. Plum, did you know Jim?"

"I must have—years ago. When I was twelve."

"Never saw him afterward?" "No."

"Never did business with him? With any of his companies?" "Never."

"You were taking that stroll with Danielle?"

He dropped in that question—more as a statement than an inquiry—so unexpectedly that Aggie balked again, even though he had been preparing himself for it. "With Miss Davis?" he repeated. "Strolling? Why—yes."

"That's a lie," said Danielle flatly. Again the room refocused itself. The officer was looking at Danielle and there was a glint in his eye. "Is it?" he asked blandly.

Now Danielle stood. Aggie sat down. She stared at him for a moment. "Bill Calder is an old friend of mine," she said presently. "I asked him to take me up on Garnet Knob to see the sunset. She glanced at Martha, Bill's pretty wife, and her eyes were veiled. 'We'd done it often—when we were younger.' Then she looked at Dr. Plum. 'Aggie heard me make the date. He wasn't phoning when Jack saw him—he was listening in on me. He followed Bill and me up the Knob. He listened to what we said. Aggie doesn't approve of me, Wes. And he's the Peeping Tom type. I suppose he gets a kick out of poking into other people's affairs.' Again her eyes touched Martha. 'Any-way, I saw his tracks in the old road when I came down with Bill, and I left Bill and took a short cut we kids used to know—and there was Aggie—and there, as he told me, was Jim Calder.'"

A considerable buzz followed that. A buzz that forced the officer to say, "Quiet, everybody." Then he turned to the miserable anthropologist. "Were you tagging Danielle?"

"Yes."

"Why?" "Because—" Aggie halted. He was surely not going to inject Sarah into this. And yet—how else could he explain? He finally blurted, "Curiosity. Just pure curiosity."

People laughed. People looked angry. Beth had sucked in her lips with an expression of fascinated amusement in which was mingled a profound disdain. He did not try to look at Danielle. He knew that his original hope of achieving a pleasantly inconspicuous niche for himself at Indian Stones was ruined. He was angry, suddenly. Angry at the people for misunderstanding him—and angry at the cop for exposing him to such humiliation. His anger lighted his eyes and at

the same time darkened the color under their shine. His chin shook and that made his Vandyke quiver. He took hold of the chair in front of him.

"I suppose you noticed that Jim Calder had been bitten by a dog," he said.

The effect of that was remarkable. As a non sequitur, it startled the audience. As a change of pace and mood, it caused Wes Wickman to frown and at the same time to look slightly amused. "Yes," he said, "I did notice it." He glanced around. "Anybody know what dog? Bill, did you have one?"

"No."

"There's one at the club here," Jack Brown said. "Dr. Calder was over for dinner. Played with it. Friendly dog, though. Belongs to the chef."

"What kind?" Wes asked. "Mongrel."

The officer was impatient. "What size, then?"

"Oh—size of a fox."

Wes nodded. "That'd be about right. Well, Dr. Plum, so what?" Aggie was still angry. He dismissed the dogbite. "I suppose, cap-

tain, you also noticed just what sort of yank or jerk it would take to bring down that deadfall?"

The trooper's apparent amusement increased. He looked around the room. His tone was sardonic. "The professor's a regular Sherlock Holmes! Trails people. Notices things. Certainly, Plum. We set it up and tipped it off to try it. It worked hard. It was heavy. I suppose you noticed that a couple of rocks had been used for ballast? They'd rolled into the brush. With them on—it worked even harder. But not too hard."

Aggie said, "Yes, I noticed."

Wes thought a moment. "Okay. Anybody else think of anything? We'll try to get whoever built that dead-fall, of course. There'll be an action in it. Not homicide, though, in the deliberate sense. You can sit down, Plum."

Aggie didn't sit. Instead, he said, "Where's Hank Bogarty?"

That question obviously perplexed Wes Wickman. He frowned and said, "Hank who?"

Dr. Davis responded at that point. "I can explain, Wes. I know what Plum means—though I think it's making a mountain out of a molehill. In fact, I'd say our friend here was doing his level best to push you off asking him any more embarrassing questions about his private traits."

"Exactly! Dead right, George!" The corroborator came from old Mr. Waite—the man who had been so very terrified by the news of Calder's death.

(To be continued)

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Here's a Prescription for the Nazis

EDITOR'S NOTE—Chief of The Associated Press Berlin bureau from 1928 to 1941 and a Pulitzer prize winner in 1939, Louis Lochner is widely regarded as a leading authority on Hitler and the Nazis. He recently returned to Europe.

By LOUIS LOCHNER

LONDON — A noted German physician who managed to escape Gestapo clutches and now is safely out of the country says it would be folly for the United Nations to hope for revolution within Germany in view of the tight grip held by Himmler.

"Thousands of little fires

rebellion are burning throughout the Reich," he said, "but they are constantly being put out before they can unite with others into a big blaze."

"Besides the Nazi teachings plus Gestapo persecutive have blunted constructive political thinking."

Using his home town, Kiel, as an example the doctor claimed enthusiasm for Nazism is extremely low. Even among Germans enrolled as party members, he said only five per cent showed fanatical belief in the Fuehrer and the movement. He labelled 60 per cent as unprincipled timeservers who now regret ever having joined, and says 30 per cent enrolled because they had to, and five per cent are totally indifferent.

How cowed the average German is by Gestapo terrorism was illustrated to the physician when he made his escape. Eight others had conspired to flee with him, among them doctors, clergymen and apothecaries. Yet when the moment for a breakout came, they all faltered, fearing the consequences of possible capture.

The Gestapo takes no chances, he said. After the purge of generals, for instance, all Kiel citizens who before Hitler's advent to power had been members of the Socialist party were arrested, even if they had given no cause of any kind for suspicion. The Gestapo instinctively felt that old-line Socialists are enemies of Nazism.

Asked what hope he had for postwar democracy in Germany, this physician said he thought on one hand that a thorough education in democratic principles must be provided, on the other hand, however, faith in democracy can quickly be established if solutions are found for the problems of scarcity of homes, medical care, social security and unemployment.

Surprisingly, he is convinced that the largest part of German youth is disillusioned about Nazism. One sided education, however, has so blunted its powers for constructive thinking that he declared German youth wouldn't know what to do with freedom if it were now offered.

A new plastic made of wood has the tensile strength of light steel and is water resistant and impervious to alcohol, mild acids, decay and termites.

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+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Wedding Plans Announced by Miss Betty Hard

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hard, 1026 Briar Avenue, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Sgt. Ralph W. Hyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chan Hyer, 618 E. Temple Street.

An informal ceremony, to be performed by Rev. John K. Abernethy of the First Presbyterian Church at the home of the bride-elect, will unite the couple in marriage on Thursday evening, February eighth at seven-thirty.

As matron of honor, Miss Hard has chosen Mrs. Wallace Noon and attending the bridegroom as best man will be Cpl. Loren Noble of Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Miss Hard, a graduate of Washington C. H. High School in 1938, has since been employed in the Parrett Insurance Agency on South Fayette Street. Sgt. Hyer recently returned to the United States from thirty months overseas in England, Africa, Sicily, Scotland and France. He transferred six months ago from the First Army where he was attached to the medical corps with the infantry to the Air Corps of the Ninth Army. He reports after a 21 day furlough at Camp Santa Ana, Calif., for a several weeks' rest period before being re-assigned. Prior to entering service four years ago, he was affiliated with the Pure Oil Co. in this city.

Four Hostesses Extend Gracious Hospitalities

A coterie of four hostesses combined Saturday afternoon to give one of the loveliest parties of the season at the Washington Country Club. Guests for the beautiful luncheon-bridge were entertained by Mrs. Hazel Smithers, Mrs. Harold Slagle, Mrs. Frank Thatcher and Mrs. A. W. Wright.

Forming a receiving line just inside the door, the four ladies, dressed in chic and becoming afternoon dresses, cordially welcomed their guests into the spacious lounge which was prettily decorated for the occasion. Lovely pink and red cyclamen plants were placed at vantage points and made a colorful setting for the smartly gowned ladies.

The guests found their places at small card tables, marked by colorful floral place cards, each table covered with snowy white linen luncheon cloths and centered with tiny crystal vases holding vari-colored sweet peas and greenery. A delicious and perfectly prepared two course luncheon of seasonal delicacies was competently served.

Thirteen tables of progressive contract bridge were at play during the afternoon with attractive prizes awarded. Mrs. Rose Hughey received the door prize, a beautiful cyclamen plant. Mrs. James Summers the high score prize, a handsome pair of gold leaf vases, and Mrs. Ormond Dewey received second high, a lovely double deck of playing cards.

Crusaders' Class Has Potluck Supper Session At Church of Christ

Misses Jane Cummings and Gloria Butters were co-hostesses to members of the Crusaders Class of the North Street Church of Christ when a covered dish supper preceded a regular business meeting at the church.

Miss Jane Cummings, vice-president, led the business meeting during which committee reports were heard. A letter of appreciation for Christmas gifts was read from Betty Jane Pratt, the five-year-old child the class has adopted to send remembrances on holidays and birthdays. The child lives at the Cleveland Christian Home and will receive hankies enclosed in Valentines for that holiday.

When the dinner was served at long tables, crystal holders and candles centered the tables which were laden with an array of appetizingly prepared dishes.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 2291

TUESDAY, JAN. 30

W.T.H. Class meets with Mrs. Howard Dellinger, 114 Newberry St., 7:30 P.M.

Shepherd's Bible Class, First Baptist Church, home of Mrs. Ernest Brookover, N. North St., potluck supper, 6:30 P.M. Bring table service.

Willing to Help Class of McNair Church, home of Mrs. Howard Dellinger, 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

Maple Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Elmer Hagley. Covered dish luncheon, 12 noon.

Madison Good Will Grange potluck supper, 6:30 P.M. Bring table service.

Covered dish supper in basement of First Presbyterian Church, to which all members and friends of the church are invited. Bring table service, 6:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

Women's Missionary Society of Church of Christ meets at Mrs. Sherman Belles, 317 Western Ave., 2:15 P.M.

Thursday Kensington Club will meet with Mrs. C. U. Armstrong, 2 P.M.

Marion P-TA, bring fruit salad and cookies, 8 P.M.

WLW Buckeye Chapter Mailbag Club at home of Mrs. B. Shasteen, 723 E. Market St., 8 P.M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Stanton WSCS meets with Mrs. C. S. Winkle, 2 P.M.

Olla Podrida Club, family gathering, potluck supper at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Scott, 7 P.M.

Ladies of G.A.R. social session at home of Miss Mazie Rowe, 2 P.M.

Gay Coasting Party Provides Winter Sport

Real winter fun was in store for twenty-four boys and girls when they were invited by Miss Joanne Browning and Miss Cynthia Fabb to meet at the Fabb home on Circle Avenue at an early hour Saturday evening.

The "teen-agers," dressed warmly in snow suits and mufflers, were tucked into a huge wagon warmly lined with heaps of straw, and driven by Mr. Fabb to the Grove Davis farm on the Greenfield road where an evening of old-fashioned winter sport was enthusiastically enjoyed. A bright full moon shining down on the snow-covered hill provided a perfect and picturesque setting for the gay coasting party, and a big glowing bonfire added warmth and cheer to the occasion. The Davises have been hospitable hosts to a number of boys and girls during the recent sedding weather and the lovely country place together with their generous sharing of its delights, has made many a young heart happy.

Returning to the attractive Fabb home with whetted appetites, Mrs. Fabb served delicious sandwiches and steaming hot chocolate to the hungry crowd. Some time was devoted to entertaining games and at a late hour the guests bade their two pretty young hostesses a very reluctant good-night.

From Out-of-Town For Funeral Those in Sabina on Saturday afternoon for funeral services at the Littleton Funeral Home for Clarence J. Waddell were Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowell, Miss Mildred Nauman, Mrs. H. G. Arnold, all of Springfield; John Lugenbeel and Elizabeth Morton, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoover, Sunbury; Maude Engle, Columbus; Mr. W. K. Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hatfield, Mrs. J. Bland and Mrs. Rearl Hatfield, all of Chillicothe.

Home Ceremony Unites Mary Jean Williams in Marriage to Ray Jennings



Mrs. Ray Jennings

Bride's Home on N. North Street Scene of Exchange of Vows Saturday Afternoon; Ceremony Witnessed by Relatives, Friends

An improvised altar at the mantle in the attractively appointed Williams residence, 1020 North North Street, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Mary Jean Williams, daughter of Mrs. Edward L. Williams and the late Mr. Williams, to Ray Jennings, son of Mr. Hewitt L. Jennings of Twin Falls, Iowa, Saturday afternoon, January 27, at two-thirty o'clock.

A low watergarden arrangement of white mums and greenery graced the mantelpiece which was flanked on each side by tall seven-branched candelabras in which white tapers burned softly during the ceremony performed by the Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor of Grace Methodist Church.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Jane Landrum, soprano vocalist, sang, "Oh, Promise Me" accompanied at the piano by Miss Mary E. Wood.

As the bridal party approached the altar where the bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, E. H. Bushong, Miss Wood played the Wedding March from Lohengrin. Throughout the ceremony she played "To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell.

For her marriage the petite and personable bride chose a street-length two-piece frock of ice-blue wool crepe with ivory lace trim at the neckline in the lace. The bride combined brown accessories and a small brown straw hat with veiling trim and carried a white prayer book topped with a gardenia.

Attending the bride as bridesmaid was her cousin, Miss Hilda Lee Evans, whose chose a smart pink wool two-piece afternoon frock and she wore brown accessories. Her flowers were a colorful nosegay of pastel shaded blossoms.

As best man, the bridegroom was attended by William Tuton, petty officer, second class, U. S. Navy, of Port Columbus.

Following the ceremony the group of relatives and close friends who had witnessed the wedding were invited to the dining room where an informal reception was held in honor of the newlyweds. Presiding at the prettily appointed bride's table were Misses Catherine Corcoran and Opal Bethel of Columbus. A lace cloth covered the table which was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake and flanked by white tapers in crystal holders. A watergarden of spring flowers

and greenery was flanked by white tapers on the buffet. Assisting during the serving of the delicacies were Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. Sherman Hidy, Mrs. M. K. Evans, Misses Janeth Winter and Laura Schadel.

After a short wedding trip, the young couple returns to Columbus where their apartment at 660½ North High Street, is in readiness.

The new Mrs. Jennings, a graduate of Washington C. H. High School in 1941, attended Bliss Business School and Franklin University, at Columbus, prior to taking a secretarial position at the Air Service Command, Columbus. She plans to continue her work.

Petty Officer Jennings, a native of Twin Falls, Iowa, is stationed at Port Columbus with a naval radio unit.

Those present from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Tanner, of London; Misses Catherine Corcoran and Opal Bethel, of Columbus; Miss Janeth Winter, of Athens; Mr. Lawrence Moss, of Owatonna, Minn.; Mrs. Herschel Riley, of Greenfield.

10th Birthday Is Celebrated On Saturday

Bobby Cameron was an enthusiastic young host Saturday afternoon when he entertained sixteen of his young friends from three to five o'clock in celebration of his tenth birthday.

Much zest and hilarity enlivened an afternoon of playing games in which prizes were won by Fritz Emerson and Joe Provost. The climax of the party was reached when the guests were invited to the dining room where a lovely lighted birthday cake centered the table, carrying out a pink, white and blue color scheme and plates heaped with ice cream were served. Pretty Valentine lollypops were favors of the party.

Mrs. Cameron and Miss Helen Cameron assisted in the delightful hospitalities throughout the afternoon.

Guests included were: Sue Barchet, Sandra Campbell, Dawn Orr, Elizabeth Otis, Marilyn Cunningham, Dick Jacobs, Bobby Lewis, Bert Merritt, Donald Sanders, Joe Provost, Bobby Gidding, Kemp Allemang, Douglass Young, Eddie Korn, Mathew and Fritz Emerson.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Wilson will have as their houseguest for this week, Mrs. Richard Garrett, who arrived from Columbus on Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Peterson of Rochester, Indiana, left Monday morning after a few days week-end visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Russell. Mrs. Peterson is a sister of Mr. Russell. On Sunday the Russells and their guests spent the day in Dayton with Miss Nettie Hildebrandt.

Mrs. Edgar McFadden and son, Eddie, joined Mr. McFadden at the Deshler-Wallack for the weekend in Columbus where he was attending the state convention of Township Trustees.

Mrs. Donald Ault (nee Eleanor Paul) arrived here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Billie E. Paul for an indefinite stay, coming from Topeka, Kansas, where she has been residing with her husband, Lt. Ault. He is now being reassigned.

Miss Marilyn Griffith and Miss Annalee Reser have returned to Columbus after weekend visits at their homes here.

Arriving Saturday from Cincinnati, Lt. and Mrs. John Hellebush (formerly Martha Stitt) were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baer.

Miss Patti Persinger was a Saturday afternoon visitor in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg and family were in Dayton, Sunday, to be dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo States. A birthday dinner was served by the States' family honoring Mrs.



FORMER screen star Lieut. Robert Taylor and his actress wife, Barbara Stanwyck, are shown as they arrived in New York to attend the opening of the new Navy picture, "The Fighting Lady" with Taylor as the narrator. (International)

Frank Brandenburg who is making her home with them.

Mrs. David Leeth has returned to her home here from Norfolk, Va., where she spent ten days with her son, Maynard Leeth, seaman second class, U. S. Navy.

Miss Ruth Schoonover arrived Saturday from Dayton to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoonover. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Schoonover and family of Frankfort were guests also.

Lt. and Mrs. Frank Hanlon left Monday for Chicago, Illinois, after visiting for the past week with Lt. Hanlon's grandmother, Mrs. Ona Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Custer and family joined Mr. and Mrs. Paris Custer, Sr., for family dinner at their home near this city, Sunday.

Miss Joan Wilson came from Denison University, Granville, during the weekend for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Wilson.

Mrs. Arch O. Riber, daughters, Jane and Marie, Mrs. Earl Gidding, daughter Carol Ann, and Miss Kathryn Foster were business visitors in Columbus on Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Fox of Dayton arrived Monday to visit for the week with her mother, Mrs. Charles McLean and son, Jim.

Rationing Sidelights

EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that it is impossible to cover the complete field of rationing and price control in the regular news stories, the Record-Herald will publish some sidelights on this complex and comprehensive government wartime program from time to time as warranted. The facts and figures will be obtained from the county's War Price and Rationing Board.)

Meats, Fats, etc.—Book Four red stamps Q5 through X5 now good. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. Next series will be validated January 28. Lard, shortening and salad and cooking oils are back under rationing.

Processed Foods—Book Four blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through G2 now good. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. Next series will be validated February 1.

Sugar—Book Four Stamp 34 good for five pounds. No termination date set. A new stamp for five pounds will be validated February 1.

ay Fox, Mr. Fox is attending a Johns Manville convention at the Deshler-Wallack Hotel, Columbus, and will join his family here at the end of the week.

Miss Golda Baughn To Head Browning Club At Tuesday Eve Meeting

Miss Golda Baughn is to be chairman for the evening when Browning Club members meet Tuesday evening at seven-thirty in the Washington Hotel club rooms, it was announced today.

"Victor Hugo" is the topic to be discussed by Mrs. Frances Fortney, while "Introducing Ohio Women" will be given by Mrs. Essa Kelley. "Art Interests in the Famous Vieux Carre," by Mrs. Faye J. Mayo will close the program.

Change In Meeting Place

The WLW Buckeye Chapter of the Mailbag Club meeting will be held Thursday evening, February 1, at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Shasteen, 723 East Market Street at eight o'clock. This meeting was formerly announced to be held at the home of Mrs. Polly Jenkins on the Snowhill road.

Women's -- Misses' Children's COATS
At Money Saving Prices
The Bargain Store
Washington C. H., Ohio
106-112 W. Court St.

ruary 1; must last three instead of two and a half months.

Shoes—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any. Gasoline—14-A coupons valid everywhere for four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

Fuel Oil—Old period four and five and new period one, two and three coupons valid in all areas throughout the current heating year.

Tires—Inspection of passenger car tires not necessary unless applying for new tires. Commercial vehicle tire inspections due every six months or every 5000 miles, whichever is first.

Liquor—Nineteenth ration period ends Jan. 27. Allotment is two units (two fifths, two quarts or four pints) of whiskey, Rums, cordials, imported gin, domestic gin and brandy purchases unrationed.

CASE WILLED \$500,000 BY RICH CLEVELANDER

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The Case School of Applied Science has received a gift of \$500,000 from Mrs. George Ashley Tomlinson as a memorial to her husband, Cleveland industrialist prominent in Great Lakes shipping, Dr. William E. Wickenden, president, announced. The money will be used to erect a new college union building.

BE PREPARED
to relieve colds, aches, sore throat with St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. No aspirin can do more for you. Big 100 tablet size for only 35¢.

The City Store
FOR THE MONEY

Many a success story has been built around the timely use of borrowed money. A truly interesting book could be written about the many worthwhile ways Ohio people have used our personal loans for their benefit and gain.

FOR THE MANY
The City Store

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.



Gaymode Duration Sheers
82¢

Looking springward? Did you know that spring shades in stockings have arrived? They're sheer rayons, wisely reinforced for longer wear when you're wearing your open toe or sling back pumps. They have that full-fashioned cling!

CIRCULAR KNIT BARELEG HOSIERY
Sheer rayon, in the lighter shades for spring! Wonderful if you're bothered with twisted seams! A boon to War Workers!
64¢

GET EXTRA RED POINTS FOR AN EXTRA CHOP!



Extra red points can help so much. Get 2 red points for each pound of used fats you turn in. Keep Saving Used Fats For the Fighting Front!

We will be

CLOSED ALL DAY

Thursday, February 1

For Inventory

THE NICKI SHOP

NOTICE!

Helps you have **LOVELIER-SMOOTHER-SOFTER-Looking HAIR**



A REFINED HAIR DRESS

Captivating hair is the crowning glory of stars of stage, night club, radio and entertainment field. You, too, should protect, beautify, and glorify your own hair. SNOW WHITE HAIR BEAUTIFIER is so refined it's called "Snow White". Buy—Use SNOW WHITE HAIR BEAUTIFIER daily for Lovelier—Smoother—and Softer Looking Hair.

FOR SALE AT DRUG STORES EVERYWHERE

SNOW WHITE PRODUCTS CO. Lynchburg, Va.

SNOW WHITE
Hair Beautifier

New Shoes

That Have

Just Arrived --- Ready for a Fling at Spring!

LADIES'

BROWN and WHITE

Saddle Oxfords \$4.95

• A Complete Run of Sizes and Widths • Widths AAA to C Sizes 3 to 10

WE ADVISE EARLY SELECTION

WADE'S
Shoes—Hosiery—Bags
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE

200 E. COURT ST.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Markets and Finance

Classifieds-Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 9 A. M. (Slow Time).
RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word; minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Telephone or Mail Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.
Obituary
RATES:—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
 Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to take this opportunity to thank our many relatives, neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during the recent illness and death of our wife and mother. Especially do we wish to thank Dr. Glenn, Rev. Taylor and The Kiever Funeral Home for their efficient services.
THE HARRY C. MINTON FAMILY.

HELEN LONG

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our sincere thanks to Mrs. Leasure, Rev. Carver, The Littleton Funeral Home and to all others for their kind expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our husband, father and brother, Clarence J. Waddell.
MRS. CLARENCE J. WADDELL, EVERETT WADDELL, and Family (son), ADDIE RICE, and Family (sister).

Announcements

NOTICE
 If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market Page.

Lost-Found Strayed

LOST:—Top of white gold wristwatch. Finder call 22174 after 6 P. M. 308

Special Notices

RADIO AND SWEET SHOP, 326 South Main Street, phone 23561. 2217f

Wanted To Buy

BEEF HIDES and sheep pelts wanted at market prices. H. W. BERG, 114 Turner 23122, shop 23221. 2031f

LILLIAN HULETT

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT:—Hay and straw. Phone 2461. EARL AILLS. 14

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT:—Modern 4 or 5 room house. Write Box 69, care Record-Herald. 2021f

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED:—Custom butchering J. W. SMITH, phone 26524. 7

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

10

Tires and Accessories

12

BUSINESS

Business Service

14

AUCTIONEER:—W. O. Bumgarner, Phone 4501 or evenings 26734. 2851f

MRS. BELLE JEFFRIES

PIANO:—Tuner — H. C. FORTIER, Phone evenings 4781.

CLOCKS:—cleaned, oiled and repaired. Phone 27321. 306

Miscellaneous Service

16

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you —

Fuel Savings

Better Heating

Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina Call phone 2421

C. R. WEBB

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

21

WANTED:—Stenographer, shorthand and typing. Must be average or better. Comply with W.M.C. Apply at A.P.I.

WANTED:—A maid for general housework, 2 in family, no laundry. Call 2471. 3071f

EXPERIENCED farm hand. Phone 29245. 3021f

WANTED:—Woman at Mark Laundry, age no bar to employment. 2471f

Any make sewing machine or vacuum cleaner repaired.

Advance estimate. Guaranteed service in Washington C. H. on Tuesdays.

Write Box CRV or Singer Sewing Machine Co. 19 E. State St., Columbus, O. Phone AD 1018

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

23

HORSE DRAWN 12-7 Superior grain drill. Phone 2353, Milledgeville. 207

Hay-Grain-Feed

26

FOR SALE:—42 acres of corn on stock to be sold by acre. Phone 2241. New Holland. 2611f

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE:—33 ewes, three-years-old, and two bucks; two strawberry roan horses, six-years-old, weight about two tons, eight hog boxes. **ROLIE ROLL, Good Hope and Austin Road.** 207

FRANK JUNK

REGISTERED HEREFORD bulls, \$125 to \$200; Berkshire hogs, \$25.00 to \$50.00, 614 miles west on 27th. Phone 20521. BBA-MAH FARMS. 2717f

FOR SALE—Hampshire hogs. Phone 33224 W. A. MELVIN. 1881f

MISCELLANEOUS

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

WILSON'S HARDWARE

Washington C. H.

Have you bought your CLOVER SEED?

We have Livingston's choice Farm and Lawn Seed. In stock ready for delivery. You get the best by taking your seed out early. Come in right now. SEE THE FARM IMPLEMENT DEPARTMENT Yours for a Good Crop

WILSON'S

Good Things To Eat 34

FOR SALE:—Rabbits, dressed or alive. Call 29641 after 4:30 P. M. 1

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE:—Coal and wood range, pre-war, used very little. Phone 20687. 2

FOR SALE:—Washer. Call 29404. 209

FOR SALE:—Four girls coats, Camel hair, size 14; wine cloth, 14; black fur trimmed, size 16; fur cloth coat with hat, size 12; 2 lady's crop dresses, size 14; sport jacket, size 14. Phone 23231. 720 Washington Ave. 206

FOR SALE:—Typewriter, Woodstock, excellent condition, \$42.50; adding machine, small Burroughs, 5 bank key, \$25. **MRS. WENDELL SHAFFER, Greenfield, Ohio, phone 476-R or 222, 215 North Washington Street. 207**

WE HAVE THOSE hard to get fire brick, lined coal heaters, LITTLE and GLAZE FURNITURE, phone 2942, Jeffersonville. 205

SEE US for all types of mattresses and bedding, ECONOMY FURNITURE STORE. 209

38 COLT revolver, holster and 50 rounds of ammunition. Call 33242. 207

For Sale or Trade 37

FOR SALE OR TRADE:—Team of horses and registered Shorthorn bull. Phone 20413. 2751f

RENTALS

Houses For Rent 45

GOOD:—six-room house, basement, garage, garden, five miles in the country, rent free, to responsible family for doing farm chores, house is vacant now. Phone 29243. 3021f

FOR RENT:—7 room house, modern, 8 miles out on State Route 25. **GLEN L. SMITH, phone 29167. 205**

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 48

SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property, 114 East Market Street, Phone 4731. 2571f

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE:—4-room house, double lot. Down payment, balance monthly. Call 31753 before noon. 206

FOR SALE:—5 rooms, modern except furnace, excellent condition, good location. Priced to sell. **MAC DEWS, Realtor. 207**

FOR SALE:—Semi-modern double, well located, good condition. Priced to sell. This is a good investment. **MAC DEWS, Realtor. 207**

FOR SALE:—Immediate possession, newly built, modern efficiency house, gas furnace, air conditioned, hardwood floors, heated garage and laundry room, storm sash and screens, weather stripped windows, fully insulated, shrubbery planted, all details complete. Can be seen by appointment. Phone 6701. 207

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

MINSHALL and LOWERY:—Poland China Bred Sow Sale at the Robert Minshall Farm, 1 mile east of London on State Route 142. 1 o'clock. Franks, Porter and Flax, auctioneers.

J. EDGAR WILLIAMS:—Sale of Dairy Cows and Heifers, 2½ miles west of Hillsboro on E. S. 50, 12:30 P. M. Ove Swishelsch, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

J. W. CON:—Receiver's Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment at the C. C. Haines Farm, 8 miles east of W. L. 3 miles south of Melvin, and 3 miles west of Leesrock on the Leesrock and Melvin Road, 10:30 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

E. W. DEARDORFF and SON:—Sale

PROTECT Your Car

Have it given

Wax Treatment

For Protection

During Winter

CARS WASHED

Chink's Auto Laundry

At Clark's Filling Station

Phone 5201

Mark Laundry

Phone 5201

Phone 5201

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

LLOYD RITTER, JR.:—Disposal Sale of Hereford Cattle, other Livestock and Farm Equipment. Down the river, 14 miles from Gallipolis, Ohio, on Route 7, 10 o'clock A. M. Ecker and Myers, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

ROBERT ALLEMAN:—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 2 miles east of Bloomingburg, 7 miles northeast of Washington C. H., just off CCC Highway on New Holland and Bloomingburg Road, 12:30 P. M. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

FRANK XABER ASHBECK:—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 13 miles south of Columbus, 3 miles north of Commercial Point and 1 mile west of route 104. 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

EARL HARPER and SON:—Poland China Bred Sow and Gilt Sale, 1 P. M. Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. Franks and Bumgarner, auctioneers.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

For Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1944
BLOOMINGBURG VILLAGE SCHOOL DISTRICT
 Fayette County, Bloomingburg, Ohio
 January 23, 1945
 I certify the following report to be correct.
WM. J. PURCELL,
 Clerk of the Board of Education.

Tax Valuation \$1,711,046.60
Tax Levy 8.55 mills
School Enrollment 2,285
Salaries and Wages \$24,300.13

SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES, BALANCE, JANUARY 1st, 1944
General Fund \$ 3,108.48
Lunch Fund (Overdrawn) 32.64
Total \$ 3,141.12

RECEIPTS:
General Fund \$2,787.01
Bond Retirement Fund 5,020.81
Lunch Fund 3,938.32
Total \$11,745.14

EXPENDITURES:
General Fund \$25,774.13
Bond Retirement Fund 5,560.00
Lunch Fund 2,915.01
Total \$44,250.14

BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1944
General Fund \$ 2,107.55
Lunch Fund 171.49
Total \$ 2,279.04

Total Receipts and Balance \$44,529.18

EXPENDITURES:
General Fund \$25,774.13
Bond Retirement Fund 5,560.00
Lunch Fund 2,915.01
Total \$44,250.14

BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1944
General Fund \$ 2,107.55
Lunch Fund 171.49
Total \$ 2,279.04

REVENUE:
General Property Taxes—Local Levy \$ 5,020.81
Bond, Interest and Sink 5,020.81
All Other Purposes 6,044.44
Total Property Tax \$11,065.25

FOUNDATION PROGRAM:
Cash Receipts \$10,713.27
Deductions for Teachers 593.32
Retirement 52.50
Deduction for School 82.50
Employees Retirement 275.96
Deduction for County 938.68
Board of Education 12,358.07
Program \$12,358.07

Interest from State on \$ 37.52
Irreducible Debt 3,290.23
Tuition from Other Dis- 10,489.88
tricts 10,489.88
Other 10,489.88

Total Revenue \$37,270.95
NON-REVENUE:
Temporary Loans \$ 6,200.00

Total Receipts \$43,470.95

EXPENDITURES:
ADMINISTRATION:
Salaries and Wages Adm. \$ 470.00
Officers and Employees 105.74
Office Supplies 2,215.01
Total Administration \$ 2,790.75

INSTRUCTION:
Personal Service \$17,654.31
Text Books 371.02
Other Educational Supplies 275.96
Reprints Educational 150.00
Equipment 150.00
Total Other Purposes \$ 19,651.29

Total Instruction \$18,681.29

LIBRARIES:
School Library Books \$ 184.23

Total Libraries \$ 184.23

TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS:
Personal Service \$ 4,245.00

Total Transportation of \$ 4,245.00

PUBLIC LUNCHES:
Personal Service \$ 701.00
Other Purposes 2,215.01
Total Public Lunches \$ 2,916.01

OTHER AUXILIARY AGENCIES:
Lecturers \$ 30.00
Teachers Retirement 593.32
Contribution 593.32
Employees Retirement 52.50
Other Fixed Charge Fund 110.01
County Board of Education 938.68
Contribution 938.68
Total Other Purposes \$ 1,724.81

Total Other Auxiliary \$ 1,724.81

OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT:
Personal Service \$ 1,548.92
Gas and Electric 398.25
Fuel 1,014.18
Janitor's Supplies 284.31
Telephone 12.12
Hauling 3.25
Insurance 298.28
Total Other Purposes \$ 2,047.49

Total Operation of \$ 2,047.49

MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANT:
Personal Service \$ 80.50
Materials for Maint. 109.49
Repairs and Grounds 4.00
Repairs Other Equipment 4.00
Total Other Purposes \$ 113.49

Total Maintenance of \$ 113.49

Total Operation and \$ 3,890.40

Total Current School \$31,947.48

DEBT SERVICE:
Bonds Maturing \$ 4,000.00
Interest on Bonds 1,560.00
Interest on Temporary 37.97
Loans 37.97
Total Debt Service \$ 5,595.97

CAPITAL OUTLAY:
Equipment for Old School \$ 220.50
Buildings 220.50
Total Capital Outlay \$ 441.00
Temporary Loan Paid \$ 6,200.00

Total Expenditures \$42,250.14

Transfer from General \$ 539.19
Fund to Bond 539.19
Transfer from Lunch 539.19
to General Fund 539.19
Total Transactions \$43,819.51

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES
Cash \$ 2,279.04
Accounts Receivable 289.32
Inventory Supplies and 200.00
Materials 1,500.00
Land (Cost) 87,000.00
Buildings (Cost) 6,000.00
Equipment (Cost) 6,000.00
Total Assets \$97,368.37

LIABILITIES:
Accounts Payable \$ 35.00
Bonded Debt 23,000.00
Total Liabilities \$23,035.00
Excess or Deficiency of \$74,333.37
Assets

WHIO, To be announced

10:00—W.L.W. Major Edmonds
WKRC, News
WHIO, Jack Kirkwood Show
WBNS, Jack Kirkwood Show

10:15—W.L.W. Perry Mason
WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
WHIO, Kora Kotler
WBNS, Johnny Jones

10:30—W.L.W. Jack Beal
WKRC, Words and Music
WHIO, Orchestra
WBNS, News

11:00—W.L.W. Robert Parker
WKRC, News
WHIO, Robert Parker
WBNS, News

11:15—W.L.W. Tom Mix
WKRC, Tom Mix
WHIO, World Today
WBNS, News

11:30—W.L.W. Supper Club
WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
WHIO, Si Burick
WBNS, News

POSTAL NOTES WILL BE READY ON FEBRUARY 1

Big Forward Step in Sending Money by Mail To Be Inaugurated

On February 1, the new postal notes will go into effect at the Washington C. H. Post Office and all other first class offices in the nation, and the change is one of the most forward steps taken by the Post Office in a great many years. It simplifies the sending of money by mail and eliminates a great deal of the red tape necessary for sending money orders.

These postal notes are in denominations of \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10 and postal note stamps in denominations of 1 cent, 2 cents, 3 cents, 4 cents, 5 cents, 6 cents, 7 cents, 8 cents, 9 cents, 10 cents, 20 cents, 30 cents, 40 cents, 50 cents, 60 cents, 70 cents, 80 cents and 90 cents will be placed on sale at all first class post offices. Postal note stamps shall be supplied in making up odd amounts so that combinations of not more than two postal note stamps and a postal note will provide value from 1 cent to \$10, the maximum for which a postal note may be issued.

They shall be paid at any post office if presented within two calendar months from date of issue. They are payable only to payees whose names appear on them or to banks.

While the maximum amount for which a postal note may be issued is \$10 there is no limitation as to the number that may be purchased at one time.

No application shall be required for the purchase of postal notes. The purchaser shall write in the name and address of the payee on the face, as well as his own name and address on the back of the note.

Postal notes shall be sold for face value plus a fee of 5 cents for each postal note. Postal note stamps shall not be sold except when affixed to postal notes and they must be affixed by postal employees.

Purchasers receipt is provided showing the combined value of postal note and postal note stamps.

Postal notes will not be furnished to rural carriers for sale on their routes nor are they to be issued for remittance of C. O. D. funds.

Patrons shall in all cases be given the choice of purchasing money orders, as they are now sold, or postal notes.

PASTORS FROM HERE AT ANNUAL CONFAB

Convention in Columbus Has Registration of 2,500

Registration—expected to hit 2,500—opened the four-day session of the 26th annual Ohio Pastor's Convention in Columbus today.

Among pastors from Fayette County attending all or part of the convention are Rev. John K. Abernethy, First Presbyterian Church; Rev. R. Byron Carver, North Street Church of Christ; Rev. George B. Parkin, Grace Methodist Church; Rev. J. H. Baughn, Bloomingburg Methodist Church and Rev. E. R. Rector, Jeffersonville Methodist Church.

Delegates represent 17 protestant denominations and every county in the state.

The convention, with "rebuilding the world with Christ" as its theme, will devote much time to consideration of the problems of establishing a just and enduring peace.

A highlight of the convention will be the finals in the annual Prince of Peace Declaration Contest.

\$600 CONTRIBUTED TO MARCH OF DIMES

Money in Downtown Boxes Has Not Been Counted

Around \$600 has been contributed to the March of Dimes appeal here to date, Paul Van Voorhis, chairman, said today.

None of the money which has been dropped into the cardboard boxes in the business section is included in the \$600 figure, Van Voorhis added. They will not be counted until January 31 when the appeal ends. Schools, theaters and churches contributions will also be counted at the end of the drive.

Tabulated has come from special gifts and contributions from organizations and volunteer gifts. All in all, \$360 has been given as a result of 300 special letters mailed to a list of contributors and \$240 has been given by organizations and people who just walk into the City Loan office with money, Van Voorhis said.

Only small amounts of cobalt are produced in the United States.

County Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

In the divorce action of Robert James against Ethelyn James, the defendant was granted a divorce from plaintiff on her cross petition.

SEEKS DIVORCE

Alta Marie Cleland asks divorce from James William Cleland to whom she was married in Wilmington, June 27, 1937. Custody of their children and allowance for their support is asked. Norman McLean represents the plaintiff.

WANTS SEPARATION

Bertha Ramey, charging gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, asks divorce from Jesse Ramey, to whom she was married in Covington, Ky., June 30, 1917. Custody of their child is asked by plaintiff, as well as alimony. John B. Hill represents the plaintiff.

ASKS DIVORCE

Married in Newport, Ky., Oct. 29, 1925, Lena Turnpseed, in suit filed in Common Pleas Court asks divorce from Jesse Turnpseed. Custody of their three children and alimony. Neglect of duty and extreme cruelty are charged. John B. Hill represents the plaintiff.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Allen Hess Harper, et. al., to Ellet Kaufman, lot 4, city.

O. J. Glaze to Minnie C. Glaze, 5.73 acres, Jeffersonville.

O. J. Glaze to Minnie C. Glaze, 236 acres, Jefferson township.

JOHN SHEELEY HEAD OF JASPER FB GROUP

Turkey Supper Starts Year With Seven New Members

John Sheeley today is chairman of the Jasper Township Farm Bureau after an election at the annual township meeting and turkey supper at the Milledgeville school. Other officers named were Robert Cannon, vice chairman and Margaret Pope, secretary.

Utric Acton presided at the meeting on which Rev. and Mrs. J. L. White appeared. Rev. White spoke of the relationship between the church and rural life and Mrs. White played two accordion solos.

Miss Karol Kreager, niece of W. W. Montgomery, county agent, played two piano solos. Montgomery spoke of the county membership drive and reported on the American Farm Bureau Federation's annual meeting in Chicago. The Jasper Township Farm Bureau added seven members this year.

Mrs. John Sheeley headed the general supper committee. Mrs. Fred Barker, Mrs. Ora Kelley, Mrs. Harry H. Hiser, Mrs. Robert Canon, Mrs. Grant Morgan and Mrs. Willard Harper roasted turkeys for the supper.

CHARLES SHARP DIES IN SMITH REST HOME

Funeral Services Will Be Held Wednesday Afternoon

Charles Sharp, 82, died Monday at 9:45 A. M. at the Smith Rest Home.

A former mayor of Jeffersonville, Sharp had for many years lived near Grape Grove in Greene County. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are one daughter, Miss Maude Sharp of London and three sisters, Mrs. Kate Wilt and Mrs. Flora Bush of Jeffersonville and Mrs. Alice Valley of Springfield.

Funeral services will be held at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home Wednesday at 2 P. M. and burial will be in the Jeffersonville Fairview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

COMMITTAL SERVICES HELD FOR BETTY RHOADS

Committal services for Betty Wanda Rhoads, infant daughter of Mrs. Howard Rhoads, 210 1-2 West Elm Street were held Monday at 11 A. M. in the Washington C. H. cemetery. Rev. R. Byron Carver was in charge. She died at 3:30 A. M. Sunday.

The child's father was killed in Germany two months ago. Surviving besides her mother are one brother, William Eugene, three, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Pollard of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rhoads of near Circleville.

The services were directed by the Klever Funeral Home.

BROWNOUT UNDER WAY CIRCLEVILLE — The Circleville "brownout" has started and will be complete by Thursday.

THE BEST HOY FUDGE SUNDAE 15c at ISALY'S

\$5,000 DAMAGE SUIT IS FILED AGAINST CITY

Grows Out of Recent Death Of Carry O. Reeves After Arrest

Sarah Viola Reeves, as administratrix of the estate of Carry O. Reeves, has filed a \$5,000 damage action in Common Pleas Court against the City of Washington, alleging carelessness and negligence on the part of police officers that, plaintiff claims, resulted in the death of Carry O. Reeves.

The plaintiff, who is represented by R. M. Winegardner, states that on January 30, 1944, acting Police Captain Jess L. Ellis and Police Officer, Lewis H. Merritt, arrested Carry O. Reeves on East Market Street, while he was walking along the street, and charged him with intoxication, although, it is stated in the petition that he was suffering from head injuries and was not intoxicated; the head injuries having been administered by "an unknown assailant."

It is further stated that the police officers locked Reeves up with an insane man, who further beat and mistreated him, and then on January 31 took him to Dr. N. M. Reiff's office for care. Plaintiff also states that Reeves was falsely charged with being intoxicated, and was forced to pay \$11.20 for that offense. Also that the officers removed him to his home, and he was later taken to the Veterans' Hospital at Cincinnati, where he died Feb. 1, 1944, through the "negligence and carelessness" of the officers.

SEVERAL ARE BADLY INJURED IN WRECK

Dayton Residents in Crash at B. & O. Crossing

An automobile said to have been driven by Clarence Floyd, of Dayton, and containing three or four other persons, crashed into a B. & O. freight train at "Death Crossing" on the James-town road, sometime after midnight Saturday night, and all were removed to Xenia or Dayton for hospitalization.

The car driven by Floyd was a total wreck and pulled into a local salvage yard. Blood covered the snow about the scene, but little information could be obtained regarding the extent of the injuries suffered and who was injured, outside of Floyd.

It is stated that the car crashed into the train as it was crossing the highway.

OHIO FUEL SHORTAGE EASED BUT NOT OVER; 'BROWNOUT' OBSERVED

(Continued from Page One)

committee of the Cuyahoga County Liquor Dealers' Association, representing about 1,600 taverns, unanimously approved a resolution asserting willingness of cafe owners to curtail hours and even close, if necessary, during the shortage.

Representatives of the Cleveland Motion Picture Exhibitors' Association planned to meet with Mayor Thomas A. Burke. One spokesman said theaters may propose closing several days a week during the emergency.

"Brownout" Observed Most cities observed Gov. Frank J. Lausche's request for early observance of the "brownouts" scheduled to begin in 16 states February 1 as a fuel conservation measure.

The "brownout" starts officially in six northern Ohio counties tonight (Monday) under an order of the Detroit War Production board which has jurisdiction over the area. The counties starting the fuel conservation "brownout" 72 hours ahead of the official date are Henry, Williams, Defiance, Fulton, Lucas and Wood counties.

The fuel shortage moved Canton officials to close public and parochial schools, taverns, theaters and other amusement places. Schools will be closed two days while the other establishments will be shut three days.

Mayor James Rhodes of Columbus asked coal dealers to place an immediate five-day embargo on deliveries to places of amusement. The mayor said approximately 285

Give It A CHANCE To Help Your Bowels

You can help your bowels to act properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If an occasional attack of bowel sluggishness causes headache or temporary minor intestinal distress, give TONJON No. 1 or 2 a chance to remove the waste matter accumulated in the bowels. Then see for yourself how much better you will feel.

Caution: Use only as directed. Sold By

Sold by Down Town Drug Store

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Seaman First Class C. A. Grubb returned to Baltimore, Md., Sunday evening, after spending a three day leave with his sister, Mrs. John Oster. He has just recently returned from the Mediterranean theater of war.

Staff-sgt. and Mrs. George P. McGuire, Jr., left Monday for the Malden Army Air Base, Malden, Mo., after spending a 15 day furlough with Mrs. Robert J. Osborn in this city and in Hillsboro with Mayor and Mrs. George P. McGuire, Sr.

Cecil L. West, seaman second class, U. S. Navy, has returned to Camp Bradford, Va., after a weekend visit with his wife and his daughter, as well as his mother, Mrs. Bessie West.

Staff-sgt. Virgil Lowe has returned to Fort George G. Meade, Md., after spending Sunday with friends and relatives here.

homes were without coal and that hundreds of others had a supply of five days or less.

Akron, Toledo, Elyria, Youngstown, Massillon and Springfield were other cities affected by the shortage.

Col. E. A. Lynn, chief of the Cleveland Ordnance District, said the shortage in industrial coal might continue for ten days or two weeks and probably would reach its climax the coming week.

'SURRENDER NOW' EDICT POSSIBLE RESULT OF MEETING OF BIG THREE

(Continued From Page One)

reports in diplomatic quarters that there was growing possibility of a joint immediate surrender call to Germany might be issued from the big three meeting. Pointing to the Russian drive toward Berlin and the possibility that Gen. Eisenhower may be preparing to launch a big offensive from the west, some diplomatic sources said President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin would consider the feasibility of a "surrender now" declaration to the Germans.

A British foreign office commentator disclosed that its propaganda to Europe was plugging Churchill's Jan. 18 speech in commons in which he told the Germans "if you surrender now nothing you will have to endure after the war will be comparable to what you otherwise are going to suffer in 1945."

The ban on reporting Hopkins' presence in London, imposed by the American embassy, was lifted shortly after noon.

LEG IS BROKEN IN ACCIDENT IN SNOWSTORM

Lloyd Paul Also Sustains Broken Collarbone, Nose And Lacerations

Lloyd Paul today is at his home on Bell Avenue with a broken left leg, left collarbone and nose plus a deep laceration from his hairline to end of his nose after he was struck by a car driven by Milt Penwell on the Jeffersonville road Sunday around 6:45 P. M.

Dr. N. M. Reiff, who treated Paul, said the lower part of his leg was broken and that part of his nose had been cut off. Sheriff Orland Hays said Penwell of North Pearl Street, struck Paul just outside the corporation limits. Hays added he believed the snow probably was falling so heavily that Penwell could not see Paul until too late to avoid hitting him.

Penwell said he was coming out on North North Street to go to Jeffersonville when he met another car. After they passed he said he saw a man who stepped into the middle of the road but could not stop soon enough to keep from hitting him.

Paul was taken in the Klever ambulance to Dr. Reiff for treatment.

WILL TAKE BIDS FOR COLUMBUS MAIL ROUTE

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Second Assistant Postmaster General, Washington, D. C., until 4:30 P. M., February 20, for carrying the mails from Washington C. H. to Columbus for the period of March 5, 1945 to June 30, 1947.

Detailed information may be obtained at the Washington C. H. Post Office.

WOMAN UP FOR HEARING

BAINBRIDGE — Sarah Mick, this town, went on trial in Common Pleas Court at Chillicothe today on an indictment charging her with stabbing her daughter-in-law, Dorothy Mick, with intent to wound.

BADLY SCALDED

MELVIN — Kenneth Drake, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Drake, was badly scalded when he fell into a scalding tank at the Howard slaughter house. His condition is critical.

FOR COLD STUFFED NOSES 2 Drops in each nostril open clogged nose, you breathe freer. Caution: Use only as directed. PENETRO NOSE DROPS

THIRD DEATH IN ONE FAMILY DUE TO THE WAR

Sgt. Robert Theobald Dies Of Wounds in Italy January 7

Bringing extreme sadness to a family that twice before had suffered deaths of their loved ones killed in battle, word received from the War Department Saturday said Sgt. Robert Theobald, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Theobald, of the Leesburg Road, had died of wounds January 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Theobald's other son, Lieut. Harold Theobald, was killed in action on May 9, 1944, and their son-in-law, Lieut. Emerson Ludwick was killed in action in France on August 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Theobald had previously received word from the War Department that their son, Sgt. Robert Theobald, had received serious chest wounds in Italy January 5 and he lived only two days.

Sgt. Theobald married Miss Mary Alice Thornburg, who lives on West Market Street, with the widow of Lt. Harold Theobald. Both are employed at the API plant here, doing their part toward supplying vital parts for planes to help win the war.

Lieut. Ludwick married Miss Alice May Theobald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theobald. She and daughter, Jacqueline reside here. The deep sympathy of the entire community goes to the members of the bereaved family who have suffered such great loss in the war.

RADAR MEN NEEDED FOR NAVY TRAINING

Eddy Test Given in Special Room at Chillicothe

With the Navy's need of Radar men ever increasing, a special room in the Navy Recruiting Station at Chillicothe is devoted to administering the Eddy test, a general qualification test which an applicant must pass before being admitted to the radar training school.

All men between 17 and 38 are eligible to take the Eddy Test whether they are volunteers or candidates for induction. Those who pass the test successfully will be assigned for training as radio technicians.

While a technical background is not necessary to qualify, a knowledge of high school mathematics and physics is essential. All men having these qualifications may contact the Chillicothe Navy recruiting station to learn all the opportunities and advantages which are available to radio technicians.

MISSIONARY TO BURMA TO BE ROTARY SPEAKER

Rev. Lewis B. Rodgers, retired missionary to Burma, will be the speaker when the Rotary Club meets Tuesday noon at the Country Club.

Rev. Rodgers has been filling the pulpit at the First Baptist Church here while Rev. Harold B. Twining, pastor, is in Florida for a much-needed rest.

Marlyn Riley, program chairman said Rev. Rodgers had not announced his subject.

LUNCH RECORD HIT AT WHS CAFETERIA

Extra Cooks Employed, Menus For Week Announced

Setting a record for the high school cafeteria, the lunchroom today looks forward to another busy week, Miss Marguerite Mauger, supervisor, said today.

The record for one week's serving at the cafeteria is 1,211 lunches—a figure hit two weeks ago. Since then the number of meals served has dropped only slightly—1,067 last week and 1,084 the week before that. The 1,211 figure is a two year record.

Because of the rush, Mrs. Corinne Kingery at the high school, Mrs. Helen Sowers at Sunnyside and Mrs. Anna M. Graves at Eastside are helping the regular cooks until the daily lunch volume settles down to normal again.

Menus for next week are: MONDAY—Creamed dried beef on biscuit, peas, sandwiches, apple sauce and milk.

TUESDAY—Macaroni & cheese, green beans, meat sandwiches, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Boiled beans, corn bread, spinach, sandwiches, prunes and milk.

THURSDAY — Spaghetti, broccoli, sandwiches, cookies, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY—Vegetable loaf, sweet potatoes, sandwiches, jello and milk.

OCTA HOUSE OF PRAYER REVIVAL IS ON THURSDAY

Revival services will start Thursday at the Octa House of Prayer, Rev. Raymond McDaniels, pastor, said today. The services will begin at 7:30 P. M. and will be held nightly for two weeks.

ANOTHER HEAVY SNOW OCCURS OVER WEEK END

Traffic Is Not Tied-up by Latest Addition to Series Of Snows

With an additional three to four inches of snow over Sunday and the mercury down to 10 above zero for the low point Sunday night, weather conditions over this area were not improved greatly, but traffic was not hampered to any serious extent.

The snowfall, which started early Sunday and continued most of the day and well into the night, was not accompanied by wind, and as a result there was no drifting of consequence.

The State Department of Highways in this county, started plows out at noon Sunday, and kept them on the move all night, so that Monday all roads were in very good condition.

The county and some township crews also were on the job and moved the snow out of the roads over a large mileage.

Other roads that were not cleared were really in better condition than before the snow fell, according to some reports, by reason of covering the coating of ice.

Schools generally were in session as the roads were passable to vehicles generally.

Streets and sidewalks were covered with snow once more, that lacked only proper temperature to turn to slush once more for the "steenth" time in recent weeks.

Many sidewalks were freed of the snow early Monday morning, however.

Median was the prewar capital of Sumatra.

For HEADACHE CAPUDINE Liquid CAPUDINE Capudine relieves headache fast because it's liquid. Its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to begin easing the pain. It also soothes nerve tension due to the pain. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

KLEVER Funeral Home

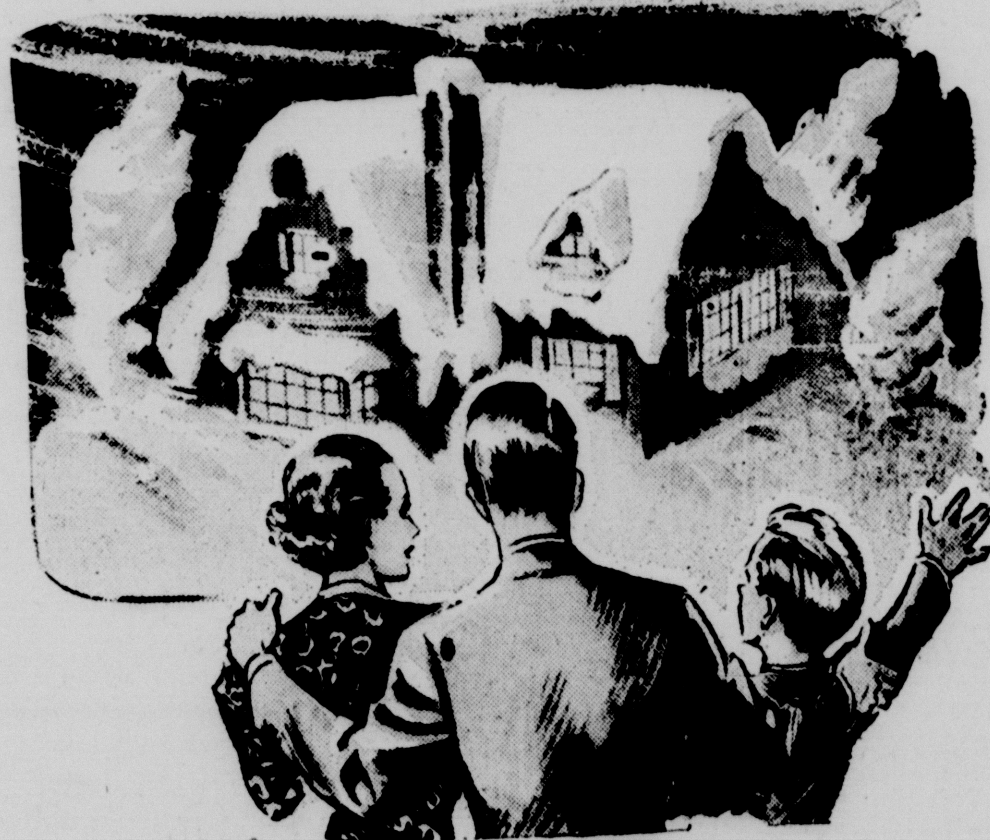
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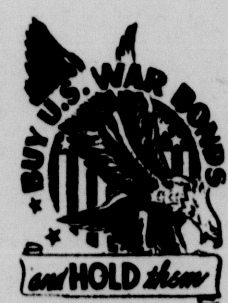
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People now buy homes—and refinance present mortgages—twelve months in the year! And, this bank's mortgage loan service is always available. If you plan to buy a home this winter, or if you wish to consider refinancing at this time, we will gladly confer with you about our economical and liberal mortgage loan service, which often SAVES MONEY for the borrower.

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KROGER'S SPECIALS

Spotlight Coffee	Lb.	21c
Clock Bread	2 For	19c
Texas Grapefruit	5 Lbs.	34c
Florida Oranges	5 Lbs.	37c
Temple Oranges	5 Lbs.	45c
Cooking Apples	3 Lbs.	27c

Bulk KRAUT, 7c
FRANKFURTERS, 32c
SPARERIBS, 22c
5 lb. LOAF CHEESE, 35c
Boneless FISH, 25c
Pure HOG LARD, 18c

Point Free Merchandise—RED BEANS, 10c
SPAGHETTI 2 for 25c
Pumpkin 14c
VEGETABLE JUICE 3 for 25c
TOMATO PUREE 8c